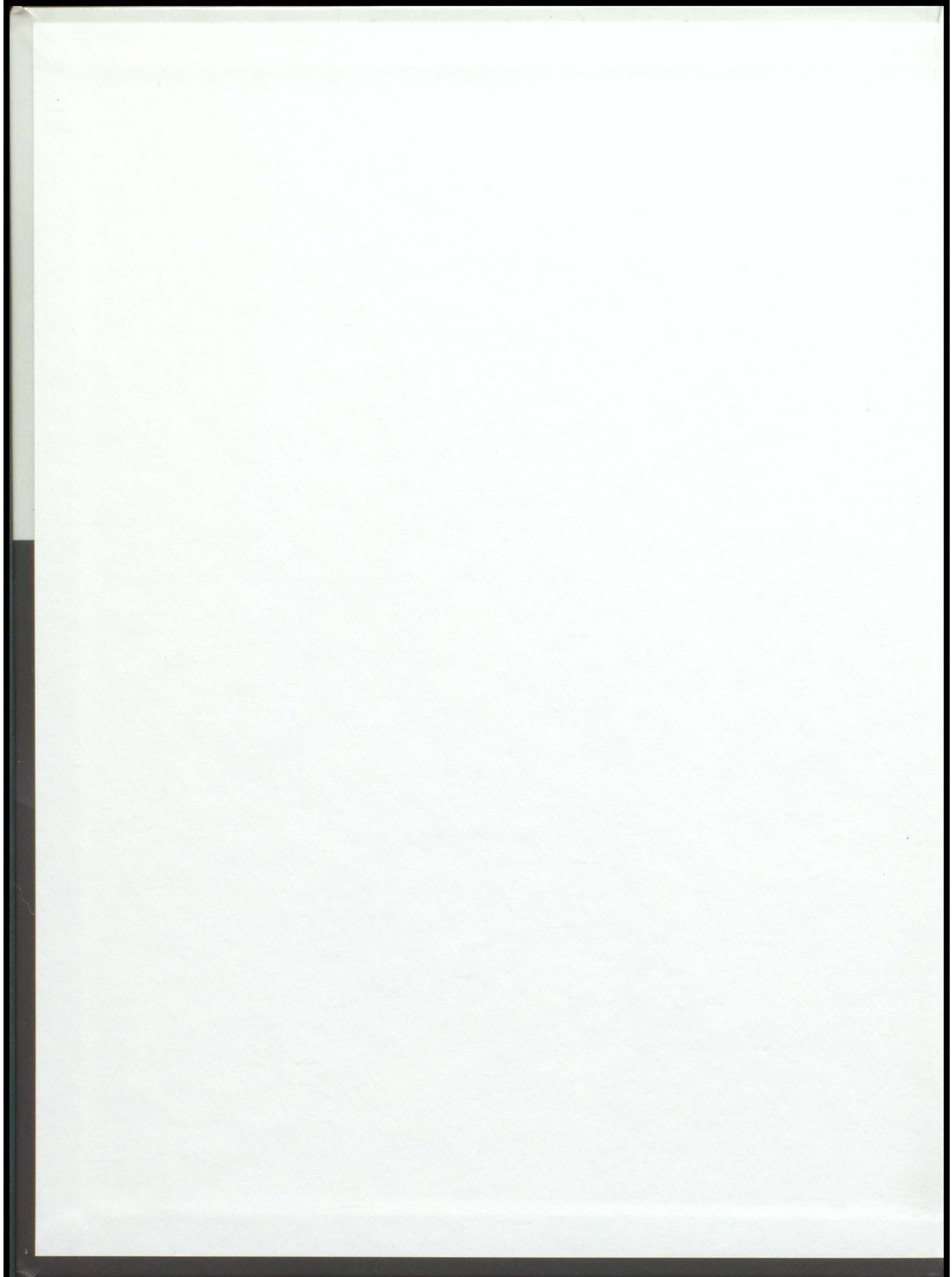


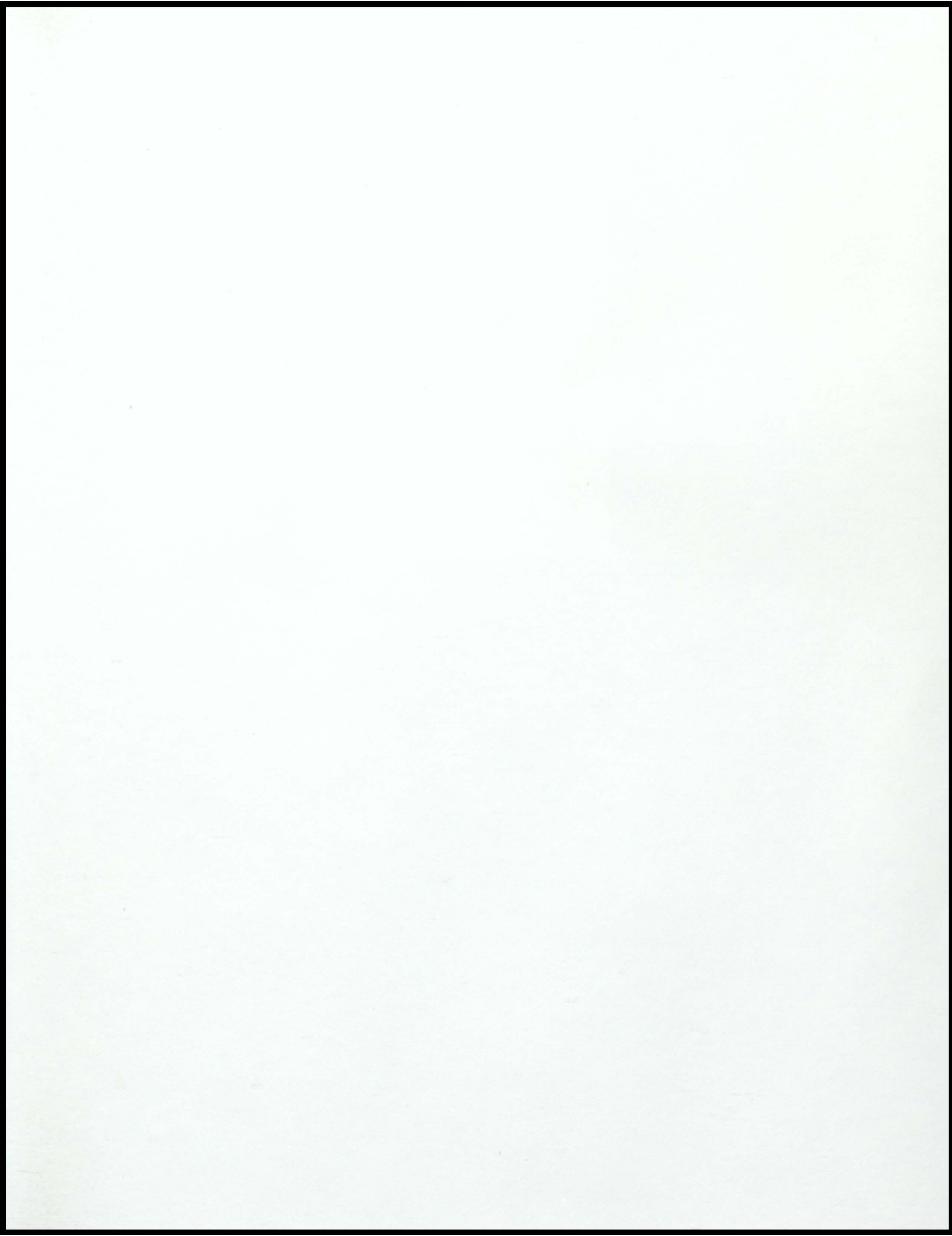


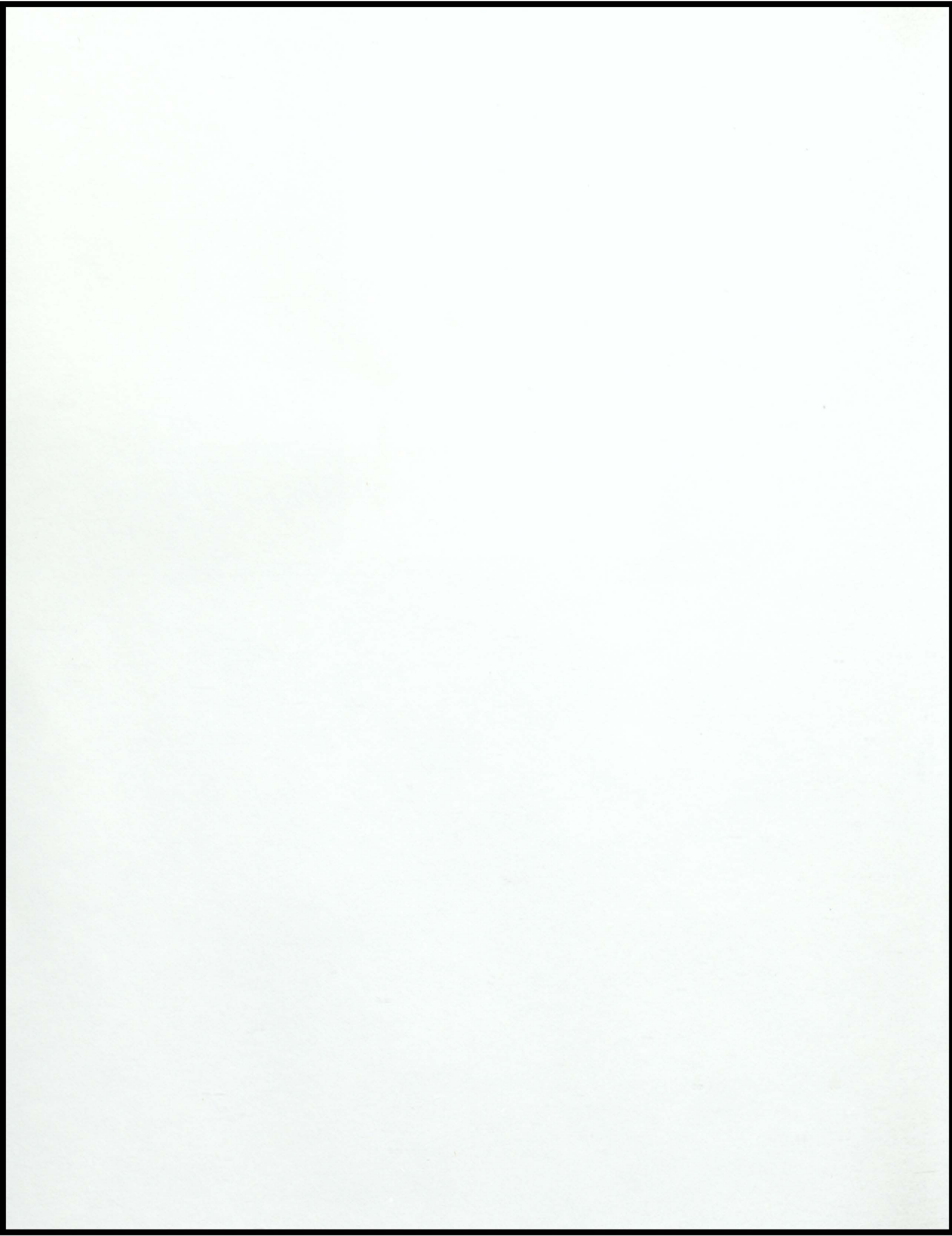
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Favorite Color: **Red**

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Fears: **Heights, car accidents, clowns**



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Ronni Palmer

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Random Facts: Birthday is on 9/11, owns four pair of purple shoes!

Fears: **Terrified of spiders, birds**



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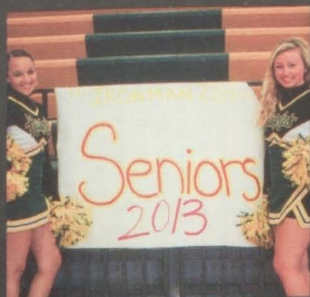


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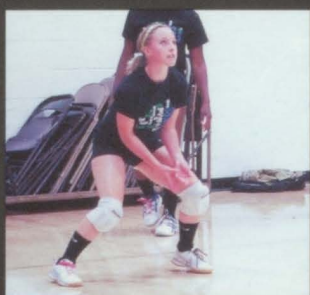
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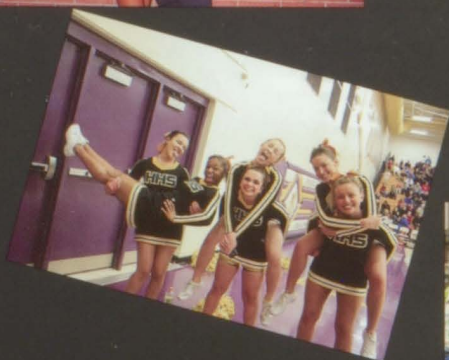
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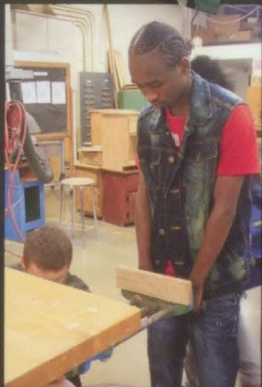
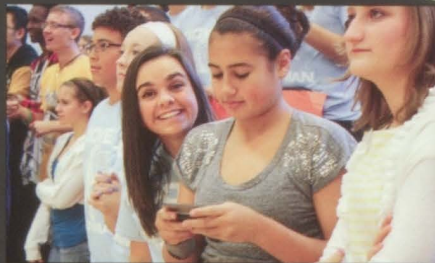
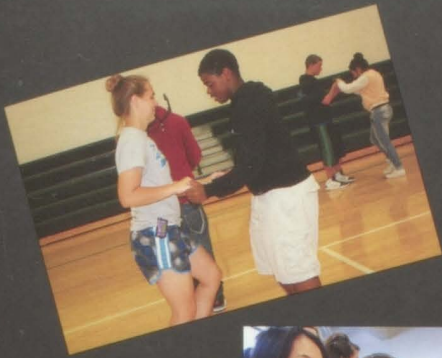
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THE NEWEST US



The school is making big improvements in the past five years. Principal Doug Wheeler was the main decision maker of this within the district. Wheeler said he knew changes needed to be made as soon as he became principal, including the landscaping, new bathrooms, new library and cafeteria. Other improvement that were added are standards-referenced grading system, freshly painted classrooms, new lighting and new phones with cool ringtones.

New programs include S.P.I.R.I.T., tutoring and tracking attendance. There is new

technology, with the public network speed increasing for faster computers.

Wheeler said altogether the school spent \$3.5 million - a lot of money - "but its all worth it."

New staff included IB Coordinator Olivia Howe, FACS teacher Sarah Batkiewitz, Spanish instructor Connie Kidman, science teacher Michael Blair and SpEd teacher Sabrina Kinch. Wheeler said the improvements and changes will make the school a better place for the students and will change behaviors.

We've made changes





The New Us, What Do You Think?

Has the changes made us a better school?
How?

72% Students said the changes have made Hoover a better school.

10% Students said the changes haven't made Hoover a better school.

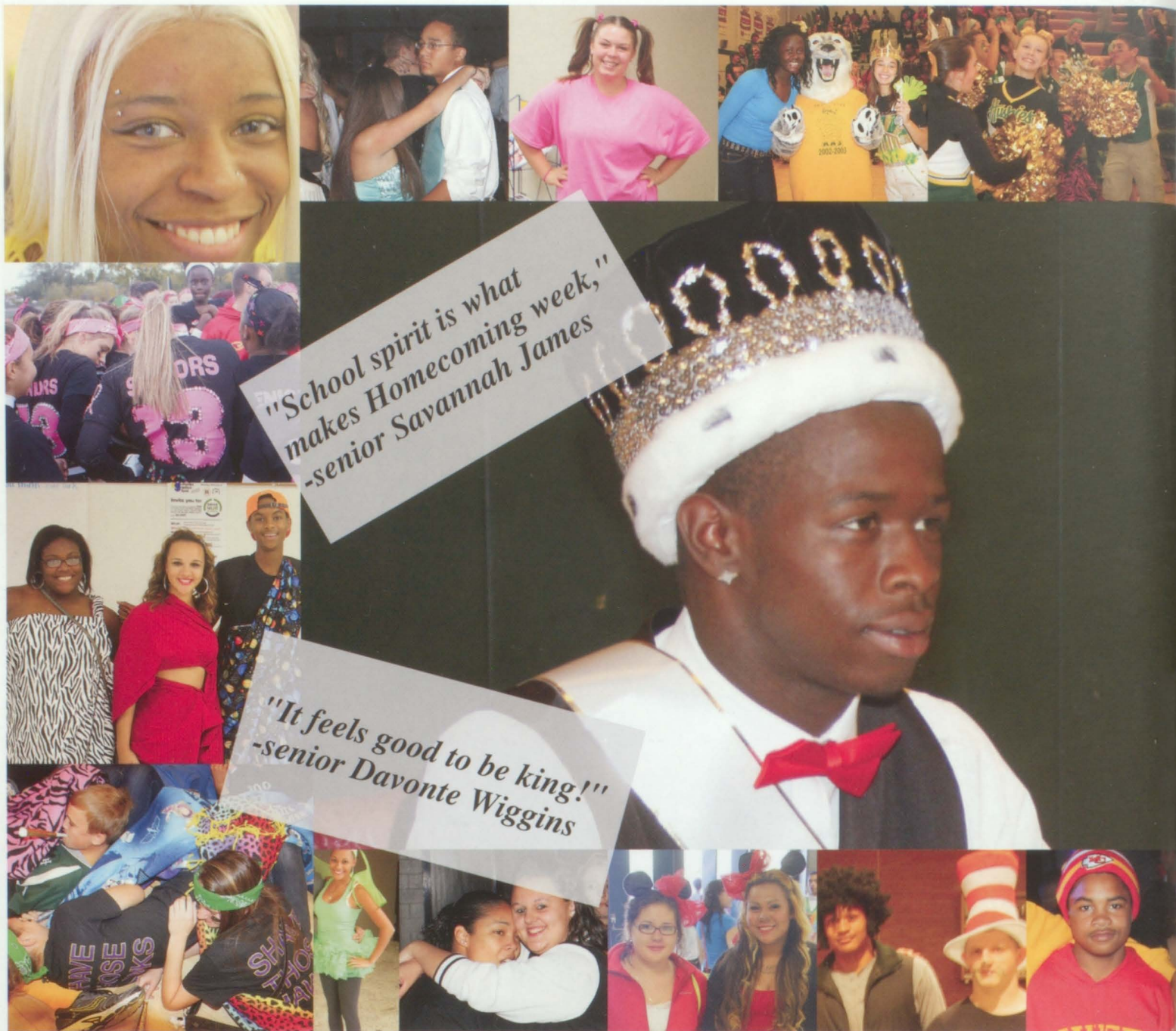
18% Students have no opinion of it.

Quotes

1. No. changing bathrooms and office doesn't make a difference. IDs are out of control, and the "tardy police".

2. I feel like they haven't because even though we have newer modifications, it doesn't make us a better school.

3. It has made it effective to keep the students under control, fewer unlocked doors controls late student flow, open cafeteria makes it easy to see all the kids.



"School spirit is what makes Homecoming week,"
-senior Savannah James

"It feels good to be king!"
-senior Davonte Wiggins

"Homecoming week is where we all come together as a school, as one," senior Lynn Lewis said. Lewis was on homecoming court this year and participated in basketball. He, like many other students, was beyond glad to participate in this festive week.

"To me I think Homecoming is the best part of the year, I can enjoy myself," he said.

Senior Davonte Wiggins was also on Homecoming court. He always looked forward to spirit week since his freshman year. "Spirit Week makes time fly by so fast, it doesn't even feel like we're in school," Wiggins said.

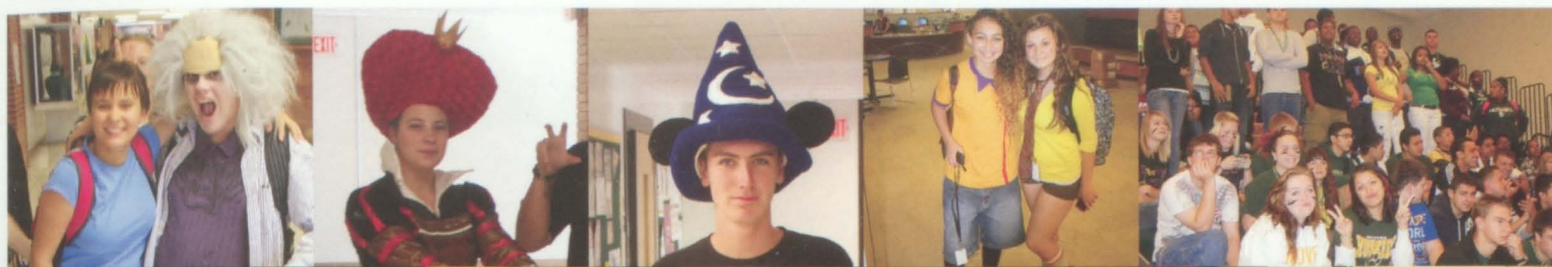
Wiggins was voted this year's HC King. "I honestly don't know why people voted me as king, I'm not that involved as others are," he said.

The days for spirit week were -ER Day, Cartoon Day, Class Day, Team Day and of course Spirit Day. For class day, the freshmen had Twin day, sophomores had Wild West, juniors had Nerd, and seniors wore TOGAS!!!

"My favorite day is Spirit day, cause I love seeing everyone pepped up," sophomore Chloe Ruedy said. "-ER day is my least favorite because there isn't that many things ending with an ER to be," she said.

Some students don't participate in Spirit week because they think it's pointless, but it really does bring us together.

"It makes us come together as a school and makes us realize the true meaning of school spirit," Lewis said.



*"Natalie made a beautiful queen,"
-senior Lynn Lewis*

*"This is my last homecoming week, im gonna live it up!"
-senior Sara Hallman*

*"The best part of spirit week has to be the dance!"
-senior Sarah Allen*



HOMECOMING WEEK

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*"This is the only time where i can make a fool out of myself and be cool!"
- junior Andrew Gamble*

*"Homecoming week is the cooll-eee-est!"
- senior Zack Jackson*

True Life: We Are Cocky

Seniors Davonte Wiggins (left), Kevin Slaughter (center), and RJ Tollwer are supporting the powder puff players by cheering at the game.



Malaysia Duncan and Hannah Buscher were getting up set at referees' decision

"What I am looking forward to the most is everybody being together as a team and winning," Robinson said.



The seniors jumping up and down with excitement.



The juniors (left) and seniors (right) in starting position

Senior Savana Robinson was just one of the seniors that were cocky about winning the powder puff game but the juniors had a different perspective.

"Powder Puff is a battle between seniors and juniors in a football game. For me its just bragging rights," Robinson said.

"It's not about winning. It's about having fun. You hat to prove that just because you're a junior doesn't mean anything. They got their win last year, so now it's our turn," said junior Mikayla Larson.

The juniors' advantage was that the juniors have won pretty much every year. Junior Artorria Jung was another participant in the powder puff game. Her position was the running back.

"If we won, I would blow twitter up, instagram all the pictures, and bring it up in class," Jung said.

Even though both teams were both cocky but confident, only one could take home the win. With the score 13-12, the seniors won with a

record of 2-0.

"I want to win just to look back and know you won both games will be exciting," Robinson said.

Larson and Robinson were the quarterbacks, representing the seniors and the juniors.

Both teams had about 7-8 practices before the game. They could talk the talk but in order to walk the walk they had to prepare themselves and their teammates.

"Our practices depended on who shows up. If defense shows up we work on defense, if offense shows up we work on offense. Its sort of an iffy situation," Larson said.

The seniors and the juniors both had advantages under their belts. For the seniors, a lot of the participants were already involved in athletic clubs so they had skills that could help them perform well in the game.

"I would say our triple threats of the team are probably me, Natalie, Randy, Sam, and Reanna," Robinson said.



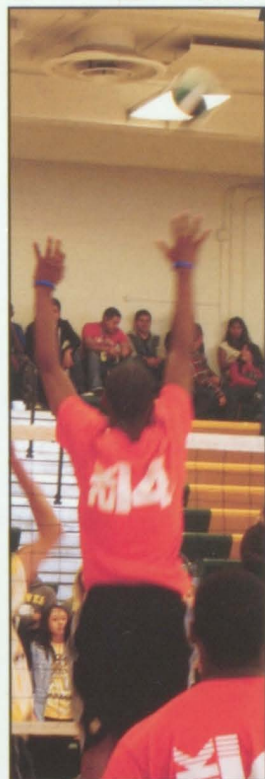
The seniors huddle up for a pep talk.



"If we lose we'll feel okay. We're just glad we god to play," Jung said.



Do Guys Do It Better?

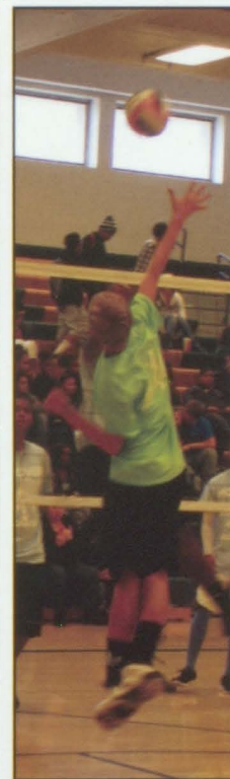


The Ironman matches were a success! Students had lots of fun watching the "men" of each class play the sport that is taken seriously by the girls of the classes during the fall. This buyout assembly gives guys a chance to show what they have to offer in the sport and let the girls cheer them on.

The winners were the seniors, who have now been undefeated for two years, as they won last year's and this year's Powder Puff and Ironman games.

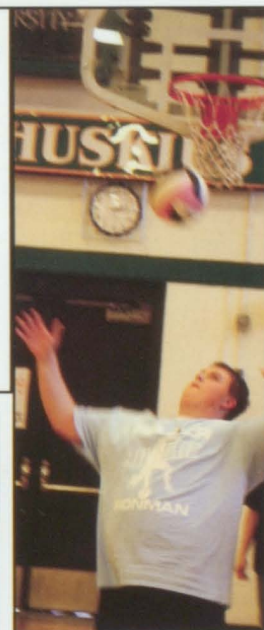
Along with the fun of the game there wasn't much trash talking about the games. Each class came out purely just to have fun and play around. Even in the practices a few people said, "Shouldn't we be being a little more mean?" But instead, the guys had a great time. Great clean fun with no arguments afterwards.

A huge thumbs to all the people who participated and made this event as great as possible! Great job you guys!



**Sophomore
Tanner
Peeler
makes an
ace serve!**

**Sophomore
Keenan
Jackson,
goes up for
the spike!**





Senior Shia Cason sat and thought about how hard Homecoming shopping was. "Shopping for a Homecoming dress is really stressful," Cason said.

Cason's favorite place to shop is Citi Trends, "They have really nice fits for people like me; I've gotten most of my stuff from there."

"Taking a date to Homecoming is something I rather not do, because it causes too much drama and I rather go alone so I can dance with whomever I want," Cason said.

"Ten dollars is too much money, I think the price should be lowered to at least \$5 or \$8, Homecoming is already pricey; having to buy Homecoming outfits and finding the right places to eat afterwards," senior Malik Harris said, a formal friend of Cason.

Harris favorite places to shop are Burlington, Bass Pro Shop, and Walmart. Harris spends up to \$200 dollars a year on

Homecoming outfits. "Shopping for Homecoming gets very hard when your trying to dress to impress," Harris said.

"The music over the past couple years has been weak," I rather listen to more Hip Hop, R&B, and more Rap. "Some people see Homecoming as one of the boring dances but to me its actually one of my favorites," Harris said.

"Going with a group of friends to Homecoming is more fun, than going with a date, you have more experience, and you get to dance around a little more than being stuck with a date all night," Harris said. "After all Homecoming has came out to be pretty fun to me and I enjoyed it this year.

Cason's biggest fear showing up to Homecoming is having the same dress as someone else on. "If someone had the same dress as me on I would be really disappointed, I wouldn't want anybody going to Homecoming looking just like me."

THIS IS OUR
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Masquerade Ball



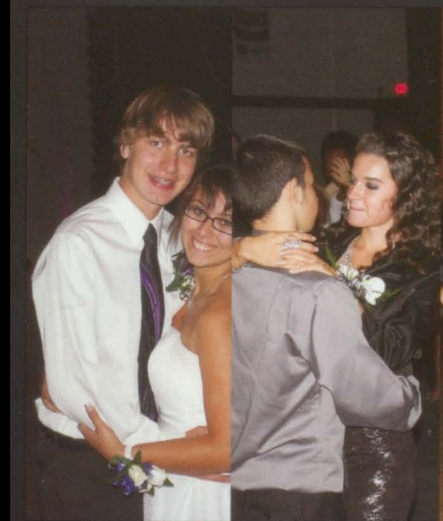
How Did You Enjoy The Ball?

Senior Jaulya Walls: I really liked the dance it was kind of a mix of Homecoming and Winter Formal because everyone dressed up so nice! Great Theme!

Junior Daja Smith: I have never been to a Masquerade Ball, I thought this was a great dance. Me and my friends had a great time and it really got me excited for the next dance already.

Sophomore Kalid Edwards: I had a pretty good time, it was way better then I thought it was gonna be. Me and my friends were up dancing the entire time. The dj was really cool.

Freshman Aleesha: I wasn't really gonna go to this dance because my friends weren't but we decided to go and really had fun with the theme. Even though it was a masquerade ball it felt like a halloween party. It was great!



Student of All Seasons



Seniors are recognized for their hard work

The technology education department may not be for everyone. Senior Riley Mortenson took almost every tech ed class and is going to major in engineering at Iowa State University.

Mortenson was nominated for Student of All Seasons by tech ed teacher Chris Knee. "Riley has shown good character and has taken almost every class," Knee said.

"Student of All Seasons is when each department picks one senior who shows exemplary work and an extraordinary work ethic," Mortenson said.

"I look for students who are actively involved, who demonstrate good character in and outside of class and who are active in the department. Riley has shown all of these," Knee said.

The winners are chosen by their peers. Each student votes for two people. The votes are tallied and five winners are chosen. Students vote for who they know.

"It was pretty much a popularity contest. You could be the 'number one' student but not be popular," Mortenson said.

"I was happy to be recognized for my hard work," Mortenson said.

"There was maybe one person on the list who I didn't know," junior Artorria Jung said. "I voted for whom I thought was a well rounded person."

"It was a cool experience to be apart of and I would encourage others to work their best in school," Mortenson said.

Seniors Riley Mortenson, Josh Joy and Elizabeth Lockun (above), all hug their parents at the assembly. Below all of the nominees for Student of All Seasons with their awards.



14 Student of All Seasons_ Rachel Mount and Zoe Seiler

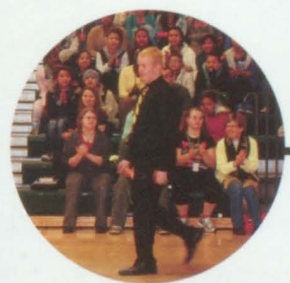


*Clockwise from upper left:
seniors Christopher Dejoode, Madelyn Plain, Natalie Plain, Avery Jackson and Lynn Lewis, the winners of Student of All Seasons.*

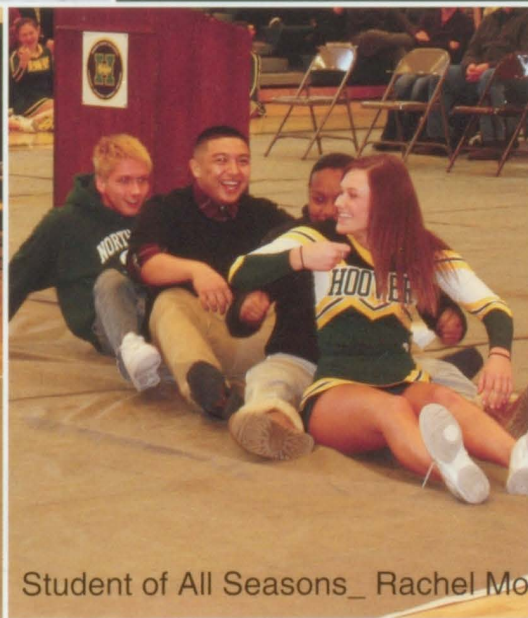
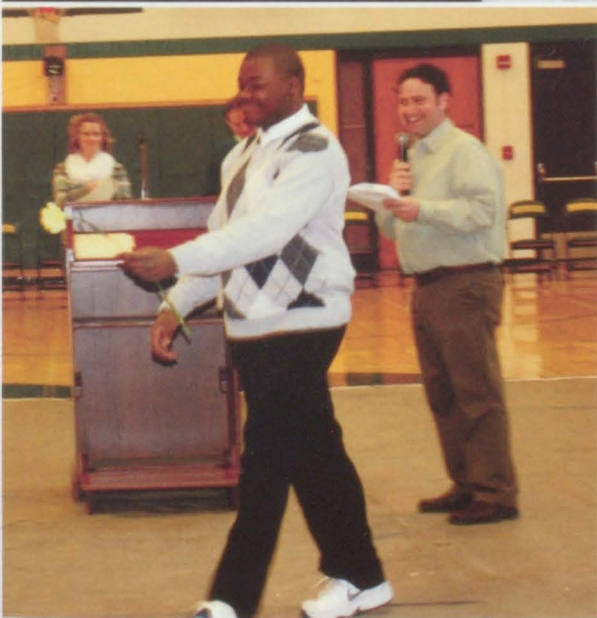
Senior Nicholas Crowell takes a flower to his parents after being announced.

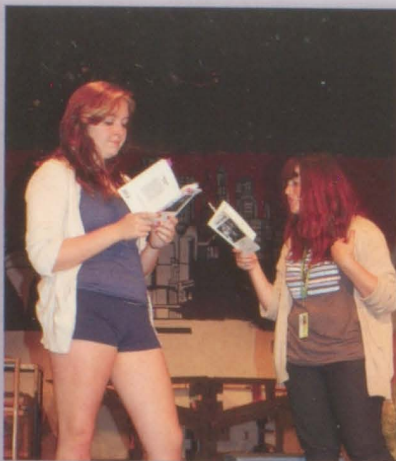
Juniors Andrew Giamble, Austin Leovan, Daja Smith and Hannah Buscher play a game before the winners are announced.

Senior Domonique Berry gives his parents a flower while being introduced. Senior Taylor Ross loses at "Ships and Sailors" during the assembly.



Winners of the Student of All Seasons from top, seniors Lynn Lewis, Madelyn Plain, Avery Jackson, Christopher Dejoode and Natalie Clark.





Senior Madie Hayes and sophomore Lejla Subasic practice lines.



Senior Conner Daza and Hayes argue during a scene.

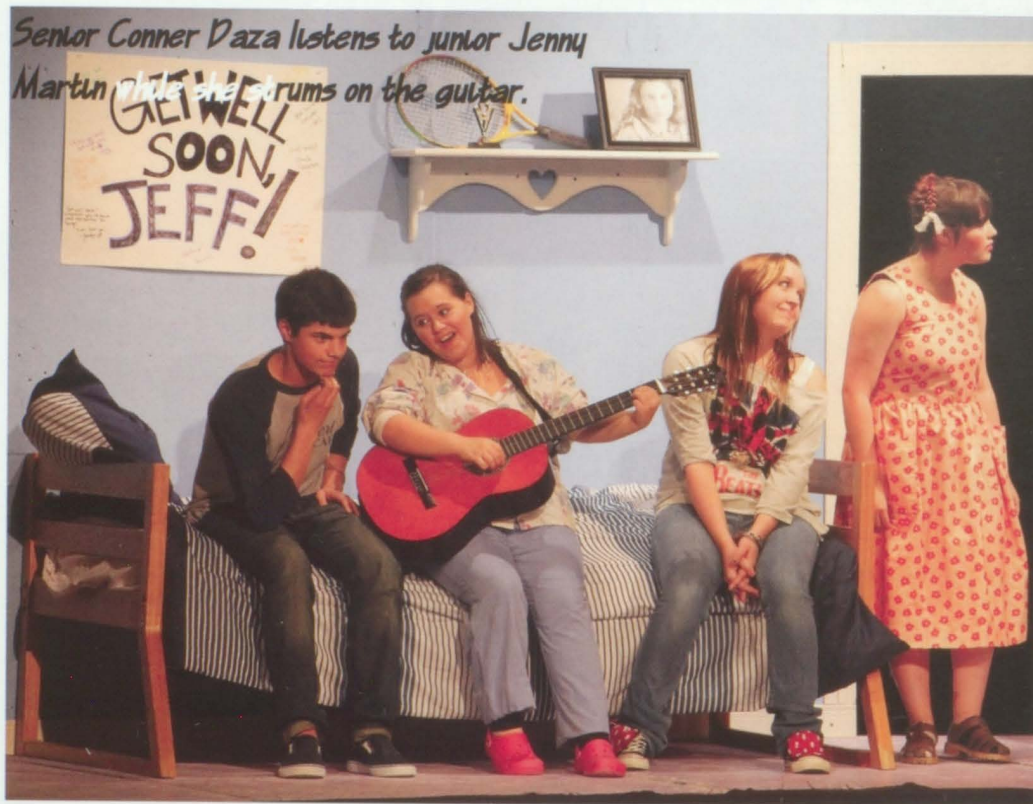


Sophomore Lejla Subasic and Senior Madie hugging.

Fall Play

"John Lennon and Me"

Senior Conner Daza listens to junior Jenny Martin while she drums on the guitar.



The fall play is *John Lennon and Me*, and it's about a 13 year old girl named Star who has cystic fibrosis and is readmitted to the Heart House, which is a place with sick patients. She makes friends at the Heart House and runs into issues because of her vivid imagination and lies.

"This play shows you what its like to be on the outside looking in," sophomore Lejla Subasic said.

The people in the play practice 2-3 hours a week every day for two months.

"For any actor, it is important to be able to listen and respond authentically. That is especially important in a show like this one because it is so emotionally charged," drama teacher Emily Griffin said.

"My favorite scene is probably the scene where I interrupt Jeff and Star. I tend to embarrass Star in front of a cute guy, so that's always fun," Subasic said.

"When Star meets Jeff and he calls her cute, and she doesn't believe it, is my favorite scene," junior Madelyn Plain said.

The actors and actresses like being in the play because they get to rehearse with people they are friends with, they create closer friendships with other people, and they like being a part of the message.

"The wonderful people that I rehearse with are a lot of fun and I consider them my family," Subasic said.

Memorizing lines is one of the hardest things, if actors have a lot. If they forget their lines, they still go on with the play and improvise. The actors and actresses memorize their lines by highlighting their lines in the script, and then they break it up, and practice with a partner or read it over them for what seems a billion times

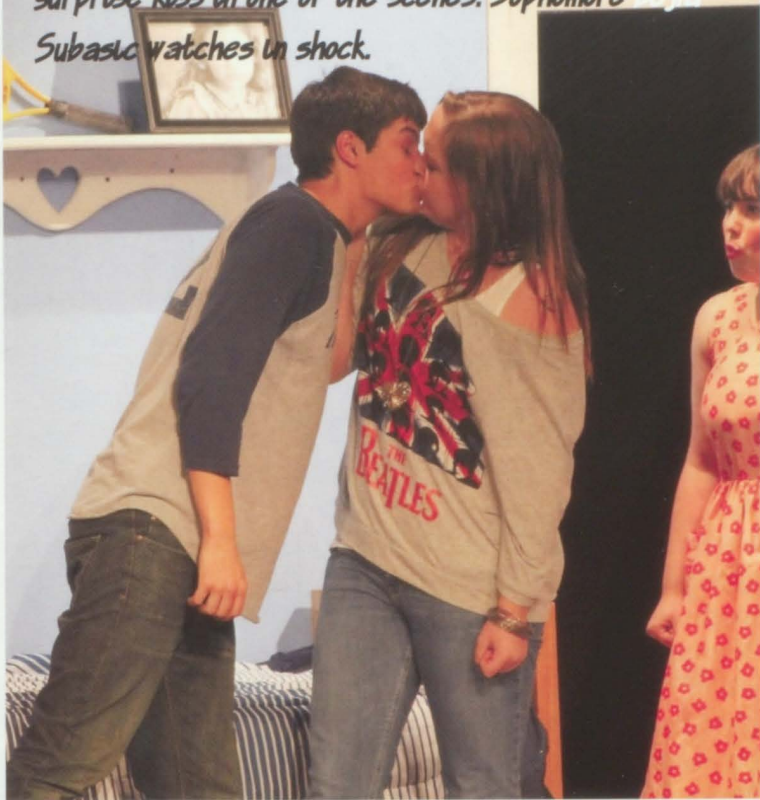
Practicing every day sometimes causes some stress when the opening day is here. Many things go through the actors and actresses mind right before they go on stage.

Plain said, "I hope the audience likes this, I hope I nail it."

Subasic said, "Holy crap, I better not mess up!"



Senior Conner Daza gives senior Madie Hayes a surprise kiss in one of the scenes. Sophomore Leila Subasic watches in shock.



Did You Like The Play?

Yes

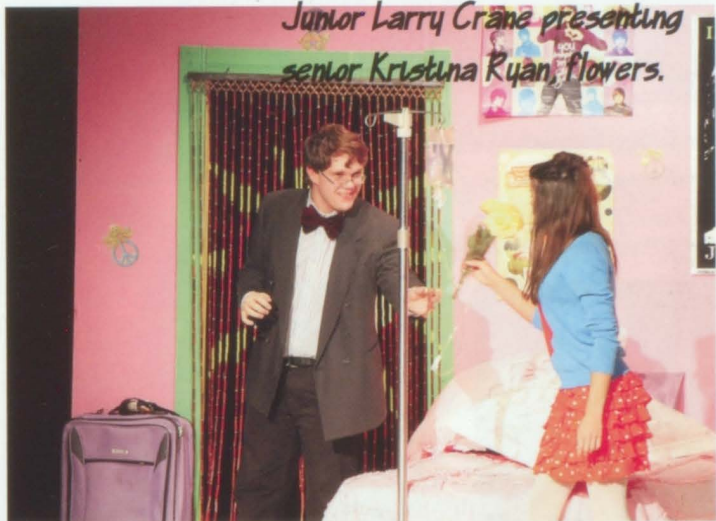
80%

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20%

Out of 10 people

Junior Larry Crane presenting senior Kristina Ryan, flowers.



The cast of John Lennon and Me.

I AM A PART OF THE BROADWAY "SNOW"CASE



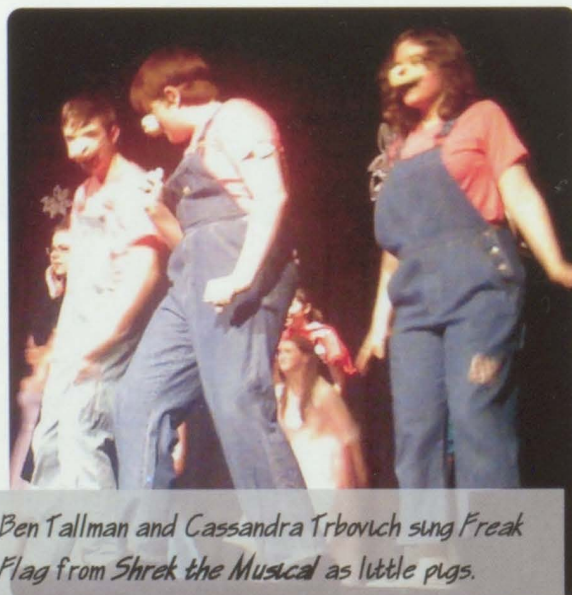
Senior Conner Daza as a cross-dressing wolf for *Freak Flag* from *Shrek the Musical*.



Paden Sheumaker sings *Superboy and the Invisible Girl* from *Next to Normal*.



Sophomore Renee Elliott sings *Popular* from *Wicked* to Senior Tayler Ross.



Ben Tallman and Cassandra Trbovich sing *Freak Flag* from *Shrek the Musical* as little pigs.



Samantha Robinson sings *Take Me or Leave Me* from *Rent*.

Lighting design is an important part of any show.

"Light changes the way characters look. It changes the way you look at costumes and the set," senior Nick Crowell said.

"Without light you wouldn't be able to see us," sophomore Renee Elliott said. "We use light to make effects, show the characteristic of songs, and compliment the emotion of a song."

Becoming a light designer is fairly simple.

"During *John Lennon and Me*, I was light designer with Nick Crowell. Nick taught me how to adjust the lights, design, and just basic work," sophomore Nick Clumpner said.

As light designers, Crowell and Clumpner had to learn the names of all the lights and what is on the light board.

"The light board controls the lights and has spotlight

controls," Clumpner said.

"It was not hard to learn the names of the lights," Crowell said. "It came naturally to me."

Crowell also had to teach Clumpner how to be a light designer.

"It was very hard to teach someone else," Crowell said. "It's hard for me to explain how to do something that just came naturally to me."

During *The Broadway "Snow"case*, Clumpner was the light designer.

"It's hard not being light designer because I have done it so much," Crowell said.

Various colors and brightness's are used throughout the show.

"We use color to convey emotion," Crowell said.

"Blood red is used to show anger. Green is used to show sickness. Light blue is used to inspire."

The light designers go through a light check before

each performance to make sure everything is working correctly.

"It takes so much effort to make sure the whole show goes well," Elliott said.

"We usually turn the lights on and off to make sure they work," Clumpner said.

Light designers are important to the show as well.

"They did a really good job for the performance," Elliott said. "They spent a lot of time making sure everything was right. I don't think I could do that."

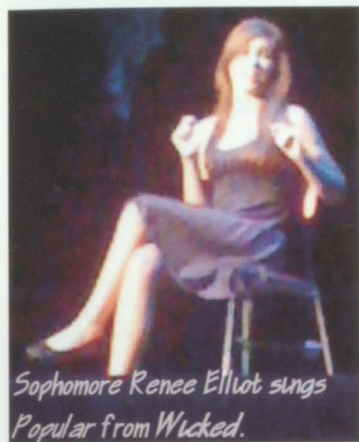
The audience might think that acting is the biggest part of a play but the light design is what sets the mood and theme of the show.



1: Juniors Sydney Allen and Samantha Robinson sing *Take Me or Leave Me* from *Rent*. 2: Juniors Sarah Allen and Emma Muller and drama advisor Emily Griffin dance to *Boulevard of Broken Dreams* by *Green Day*. 3: Senior Natalie Hoogerwerf sings *Altd's Lament* by Zina Goldrich. 4: Junior Nicholas Black sings *My Junk* from *Spring Awakening*.



The whole cast sings *Freak Flag* from *Shrek the Musical*.



Sophomore Renee Elliott sings *Popular* from *Wicked*.

"I give props to Ms. (Emily) Griffin for putting together the entire thing and doing most of the choreography in a short amount of time. She did a really good job." Sophomore Renee Elliott



Seniors Jonathan Overton, Marquise Owenigale, Sophomores Renee Elliott, Jordan Christensen, and Junior Emma Muller sing *My Junk* from *Spring Awakening*.



The cast thanks the audience for coming.

Hoover Drama Presents:

The Jungle Book

So how was **The Jungle Book** actually chosen to be the spring play?

Junior Hailey Soady, who was the stage manager, said "Ms. (Emily) Griffin (director) wanted to do something great and fun for all ages."

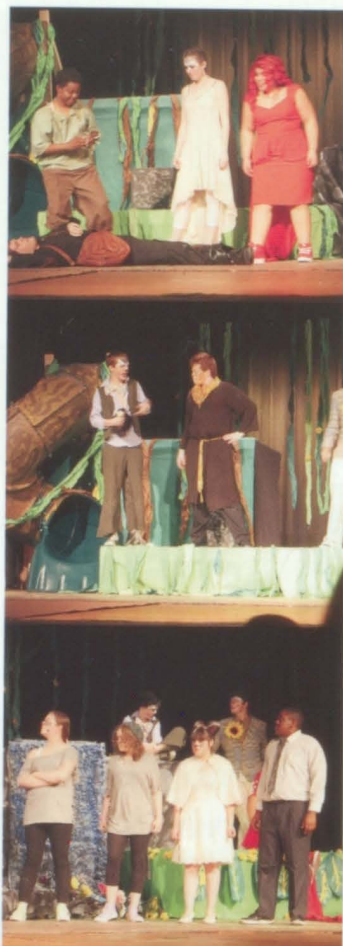
This was Soady's first play being the stage manager. She was the assistant stage manager in the spring musical last year **Urinetown**, but this was her first time being the actual stage manager.

According to Soady, drama is a great activity to be involved in for school. It helps to make new friends.

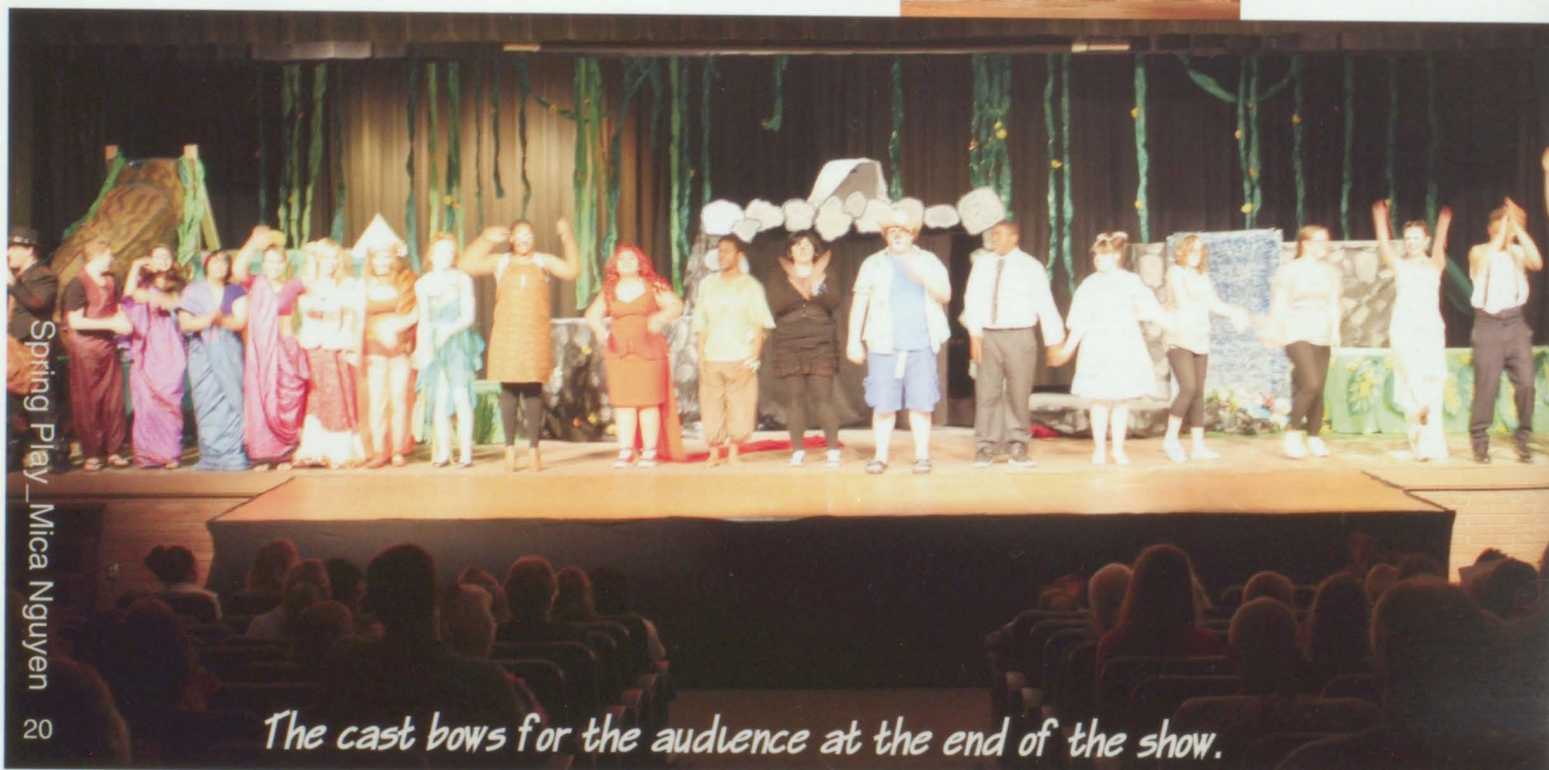
"Drama could be where you meet the greatest people of your life," Soady said. "People should get involved with drama because there are a lot of great people in the department and it also looks great on your transcripts for great after high school activities."

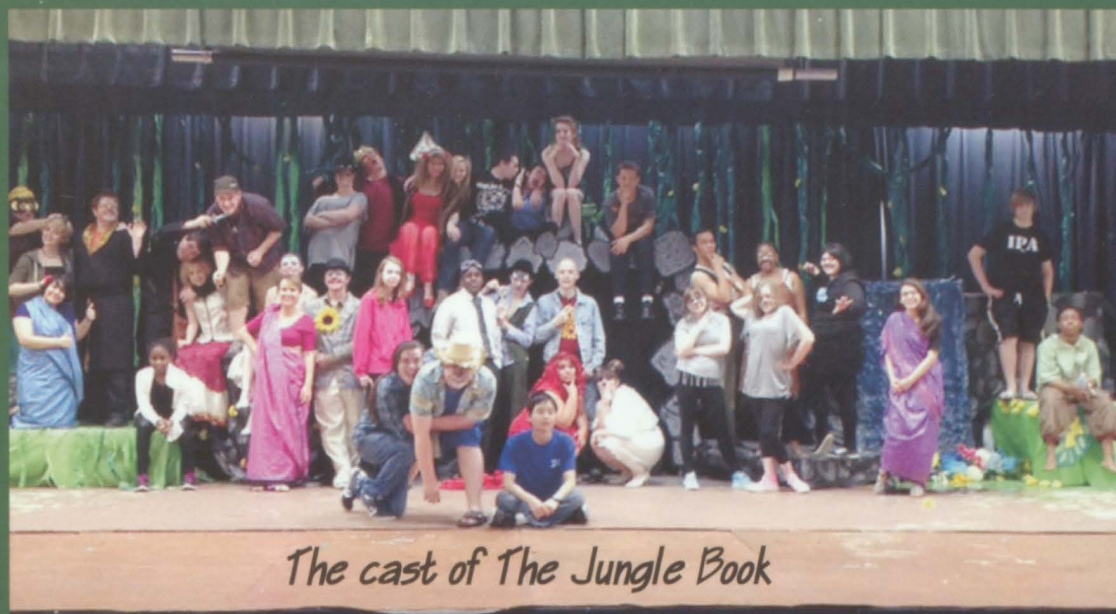
Plays always have many people involved, Soady said, and everyone deserves a special thanks.

"**The Jungle Book** turned out awesome and it was a great success. It was great to work with the cast and crew of different grade levels," Soady said.



From top to bottom, sophomores Aurteamus Crow and Isabell Brisen and freshmen Maddy Sheets act out a scene; sophomore Sean Good and freshmen Ben Tallman have dialogue; and the Wolf family including sophomores Lejla Subasic and Jesscera Baron Muller, junior Patrick Weaver, and freshmen Cassandra Trbovich.





The cast of The Jungle Book

Did you go to the play? Why or why not?

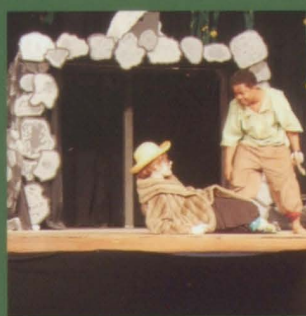


"No. I didn't even know about". - Anna Ho

"No, I think that was the same week of my birthday party."
- Zoe Seuler

"I didn't go because I don't like the people in the drama department."
- Rachel Mount

"I went to the play because I love musicals."
-Edis Miftari



From left to right sophomores TJ and Cameron McIntosh are henchmen with junior Larry Crane; sophomore Aurteamus Crow and freshmen Maddy Sheets act out a scene; freshmen Emily Davis and Aurteamus have dialogue and the Money family, with seventh grader Brody Wheeler, sophomore Lejla Subasic and freshmen Alex Colby and Baleigh Wheeler.



Junior Kyle Wright and Gw Reece hang out with sophomore Michael Szostak



Juniors Kyle Wright and Gw Reece, sophomores Michael Szostak and Zoe Seiler and senior Erin Dungan hang out and talk at the Best Buddies Prom.



Freshman Jordan Doose dances the night away.



Senior Elizabeth Lockun dances with freshman Anastasia McBride.



Senior Rachel McPherson accompanies senior Domonique Berry to the Best Buddies Prom.



Junior Kyle Wright wins Prom King and was crowned by former NFL Player Tyler Sash.

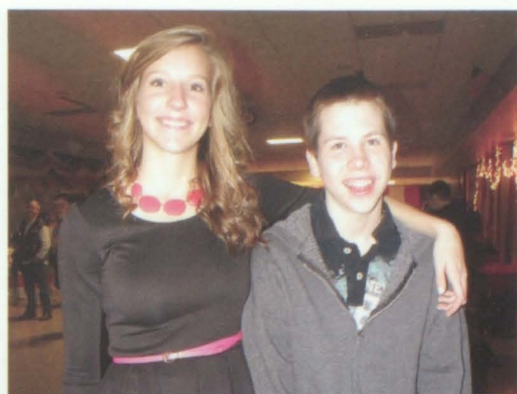
" [Winning Prom King] changed my life. It felt so nice to be recognized." }
-Junior Kyle Wright



Freshman Jordan Doose goes fishing for prizes at the Best Buddies Prom at Dowling.



Senior Elizabeth Lockin dances with her buddy sophomore Michael Szostak.



Senior Erin Dungan accompanied her buddy junior Kyle Wright to the Best Buddies Prom.

Dancing the Night Away Best Buddies Join Together

Seniors look forward to going to Prom. They put in the effort to find the perfect dress or tuxedo, find a date or group, take pictures, eat dinner and get hair, nails and make up done. Some students go to the Best Buddies Prom.

"It is a comfortable place for kids to go and be themselves without any judgment," said special education teacher Cynthia Grandquist.

Best Buddy chapters from all over central Iowa, including colleges and high schools, gathered at Dowling Catholic to dance, play games and make new friends.

"I played with my friends, danced, and spent time with other people," junior Kyle Wright said.

"(Regular) Prom is cliquier than Best Buddies Prom," senior Elizabeth Lockin said. "You are with your group the whole time. You take pictures with your group. You eat with your group."

Best Buddy chapters go to the Best Buddies Prom together but join a much larger group of chapters.

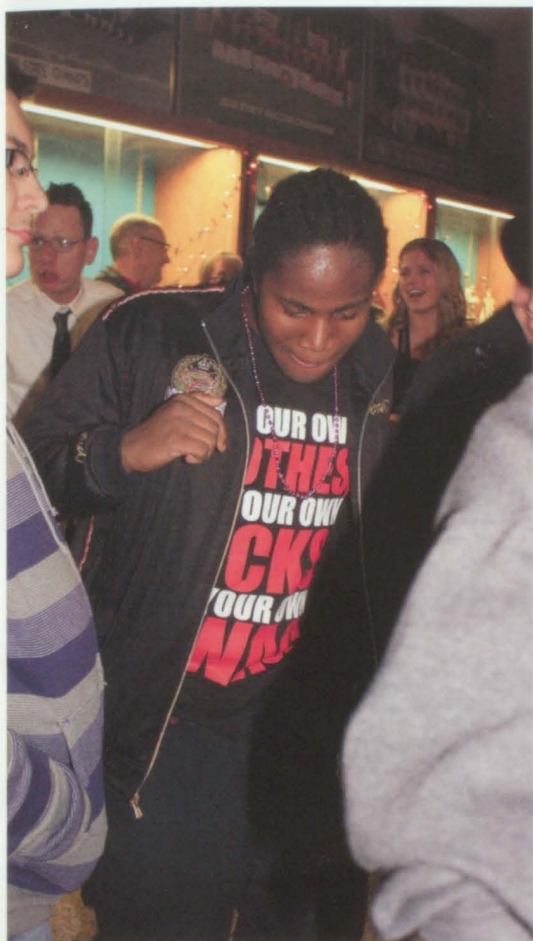
"You join a much larger entity with everyone in Best Buddies and you feel more included," Lockin said.

"Everyone wants to dance with everyone. I've never seen so much smiling."

Crowning a Prom King and Queen is exciting, but often the Prom King and Queen are the popular students whom everyone knows. Best Buddies Prom crowns a Prom King and Queen from each school. Junior Kyle Wright and freshman Anastasia McBride were the Prom King and Queen.

"It changed my life. It was really nice to be recognized," Wright said.

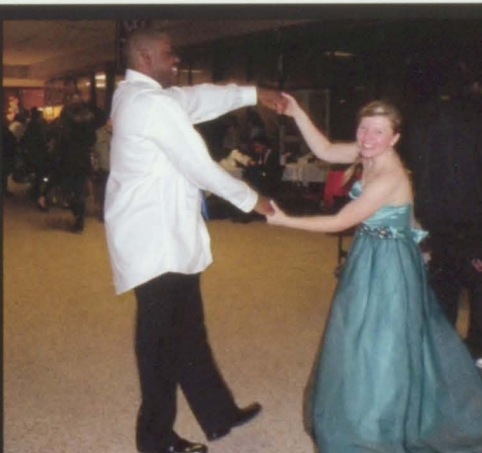
"Best Buddies Prom is for the people who are not invited to Prom to have a chance to see what it feels like. I'm not missing out on Prom."



Junior Guo Reece gets into the music at the Best Buddies Prom.



Junior Kyle Wright and freshman Anastasia McBride pose for the camera after becoming Prom King and Queen.



Senior Madelyn Plain danced with her buddy senior Domonique Berry.

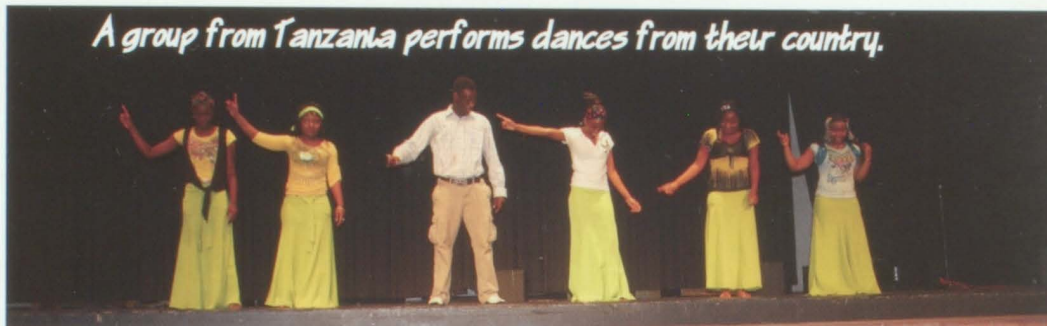


Senior Lar Htoo dances with Soe Knav at Best Buddies Prom.

THE SCHOOL OF DIVERSITY



A group from Tanzania performs dances from their country.



Hoover has been one of the most diverse schools in the DMPS school district for a while. With 32 languages spoken from 27 different countries, some say that they see a little of everyone from everywhere here. Every year the school has held one of its school diversity assemblies where students may sign up to show the entire school a little something from their culture.

There were many acts from Ethiopia, South Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Myanmar, Vietnam and the United States. A few groups sang songs; some danced and had fashion shows. Each act was unique and heartfelt by the performers, and, even though Hoover is a diverse school, students often don't get many chances to show

each other things about their culture.

Students such as TomBing "John" Hau and Hram Pum had solo songs; they sang and really left it all on the stage.

Another group also from the United States, African Americans, sang *He Reigns* by Kirk Franklin.

A group of Burmese students performed a song, *Pray for Burma*. The head of the group and the person who organized everything was student Mu Girl Lay.

She said that she has enjoyed participating in the diversity because, "It gives me a chance and others of my ethnicity to show off our culture and things that are happening in our country. The song we sang was dedicated to the horrors and violence that is going on in Burma."

This assembly not only gave students who participate in performing a chance to express the culture, but also gave the audience a chance to understand it.

Even though the school is diverse, its not every day that someone gets to show about where they come from. A lot of times this assembly brings all students together.

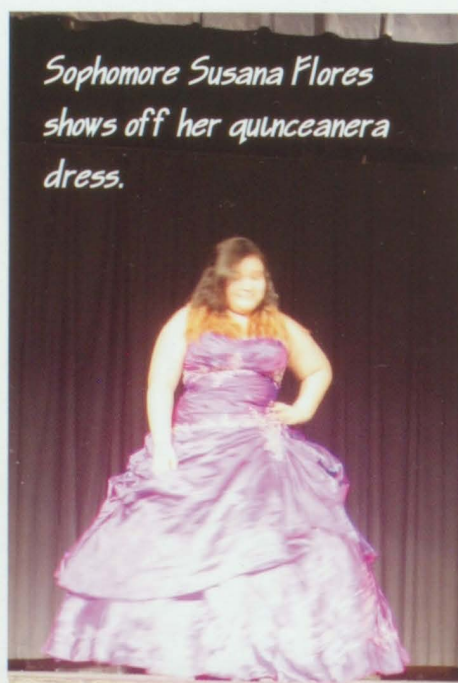
Senior Jayla Walls said, "I love these assemblies! It makes me understand people that usually I wouldn't even take a second look at everyday at school.

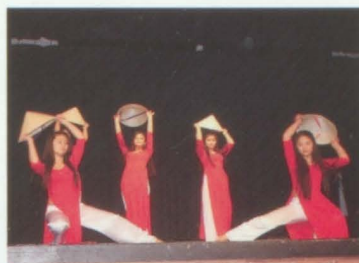
"I have no idea otherwise what is going in the country, what their fashion is, and what that particular group does in celebration."



A group of students from Thailand sang a song spoken in Thai at the Diversity assembly.

Sophomore Susana Flores shows off her quinceanera dress.





Shayla Pham, Tien Nguyen, sophomore Mary Pham and Nga Nhan (above) perform a traditional hat dance.

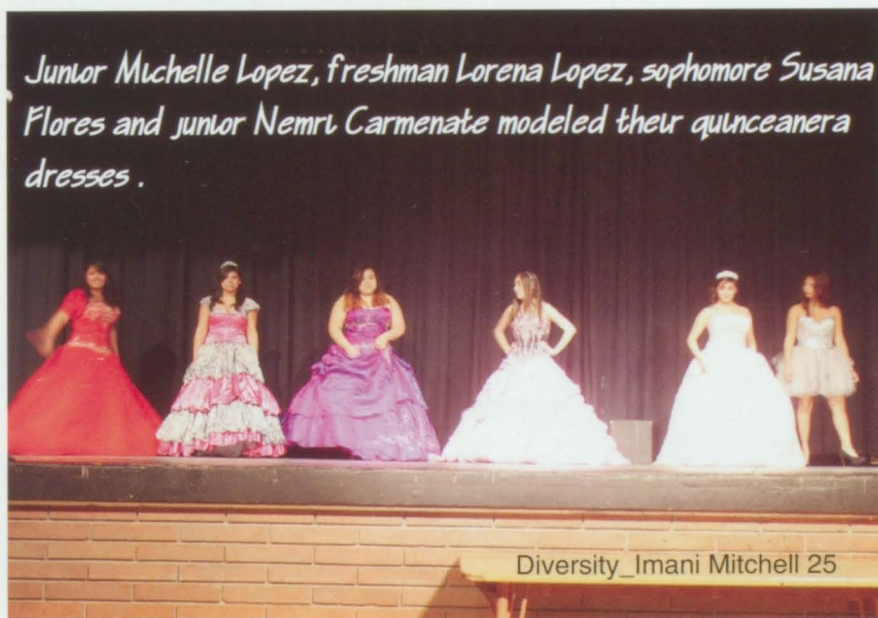


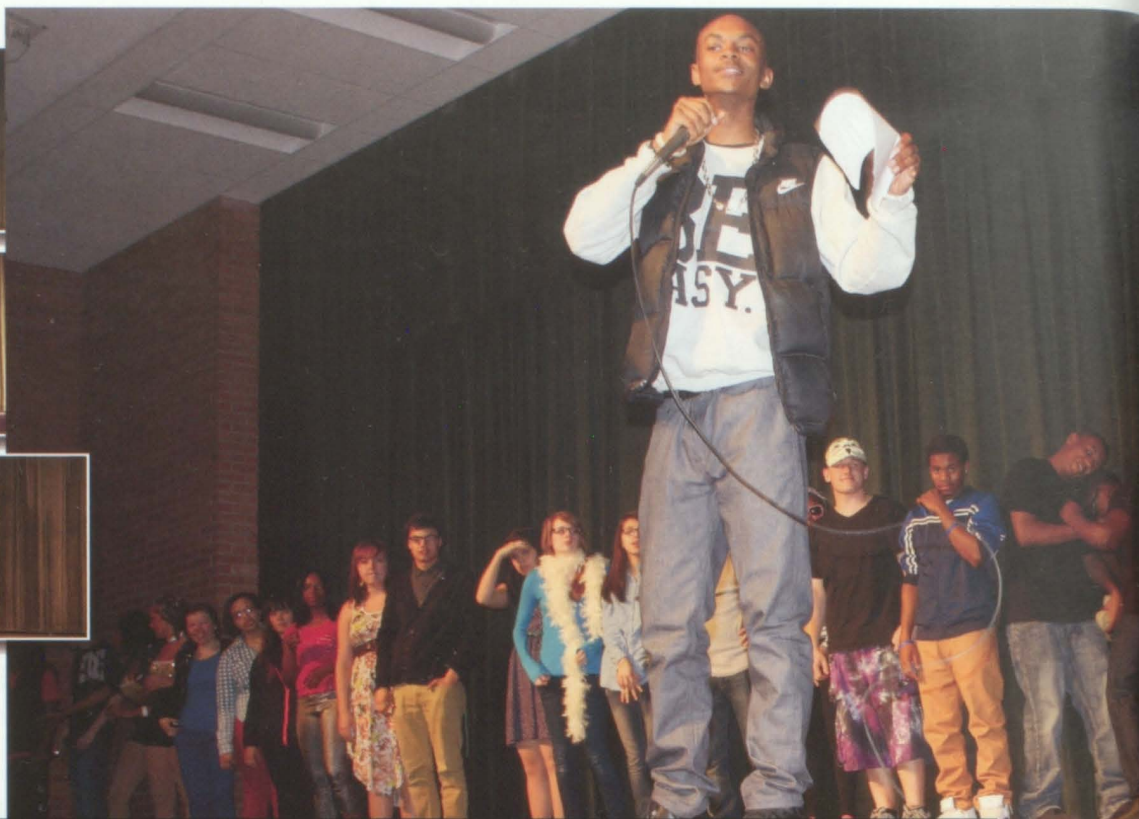
A group of students (above) sing gospel songs representing the United States.

Countries
represented at the
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Assembly

Burma
Vietnam
Tanzania
Puerto Rico
Ecuador
Guatemala
Other Latin
America Countries
United States

Junior Michelle Lopez, freshman Lorena Lopez, sophomore Susana Flores and junior Nemri Carmenate modeled their quinceanera dresses.





TALENT SHOW-DOWN



Senior Conner Daza and junior Sydney Allen (above) perform a duet of *Stay* by Rihanna. Junior Daja Smith and senior Reanna Lewis (right) dance to *Girls* by Rihanna.

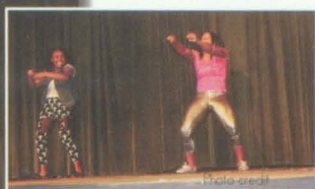
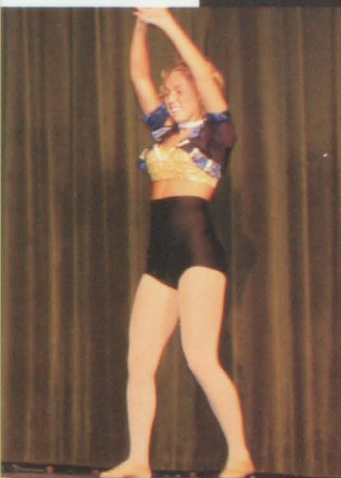


IOWA CATS

Steal The Show Facts on Jaynah Wright.

Senior Jaynah Wright started dancing when she was five. She danced jazz, tap and ballet at Van Cleve Dance studio until she was age 14. While at Van Cleve, she danced at the Iowa State Fair parade, at the Fair itself, during the Beaverdale Fall Fest parade, during the festival itself and in various competitions around Des Moines. When she left Van Cleve, she started dancing for the Iowa CATS All Star Dance Team, dancing jazz, tap, hip hop, ballet, lyrical, contemporary and pom.

Wright dances from an average of 8-10 hours a week giving her more dancing advantage than other dancers. She has auditioned for America's Got Talent, and met and took classes from many famous dancers and choreographers for movies, such as Step Up 3. She also took classes at The Edge in LA. From there she danced and competed all around the U.S. including nationals which have been in Florida, California and Texas.



Junior Enrique Rubio Delgado dances with senior Paola Hernandez Contre.

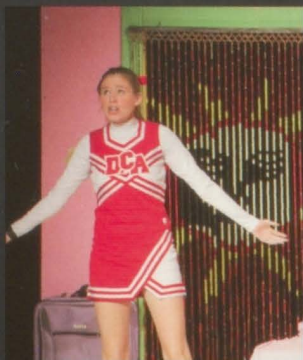
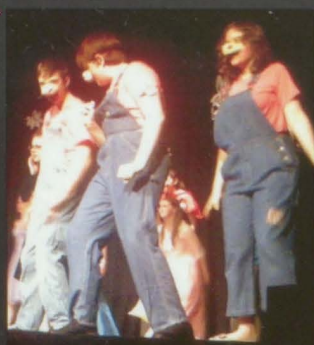
Junior Madl Hayes performs Everybody Talks by Neon Trees.



Freshman Lulu Smith sings Lego House by Ed Sheeran

Students rap and show their skills.





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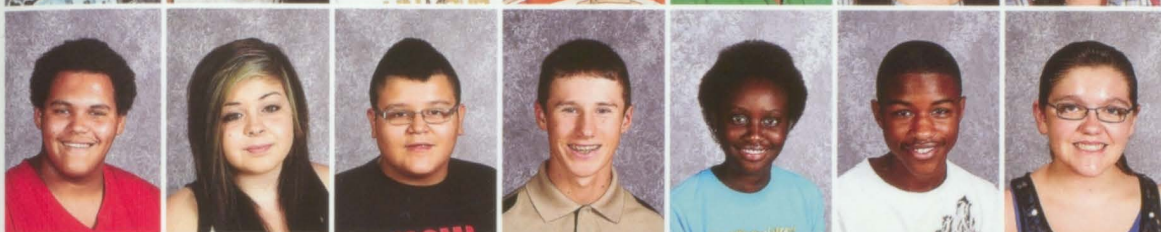
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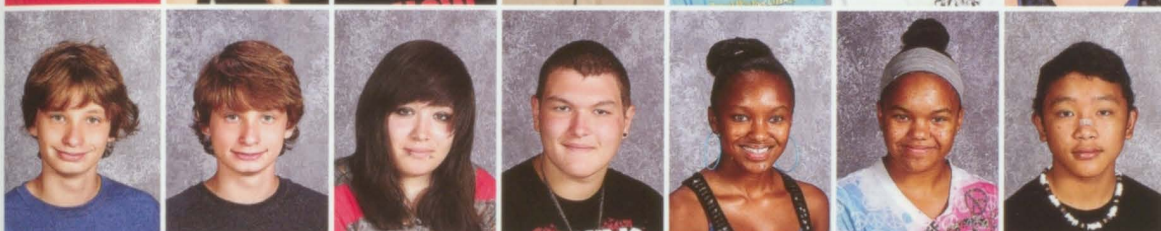
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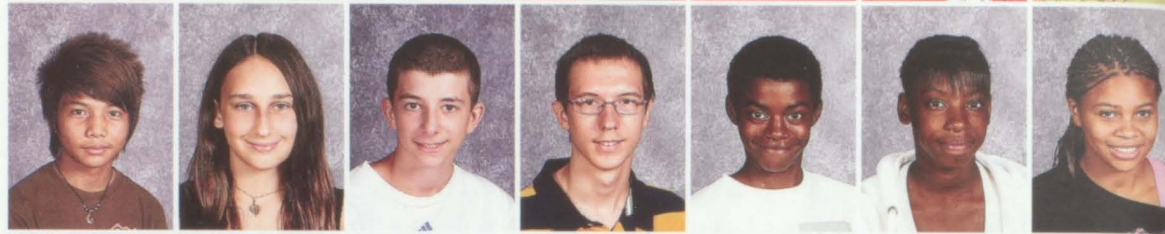


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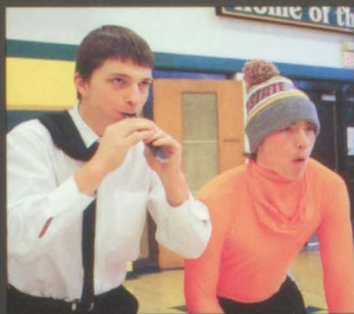
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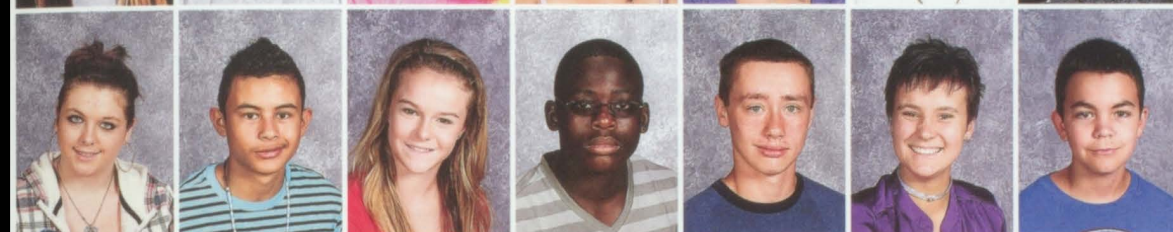
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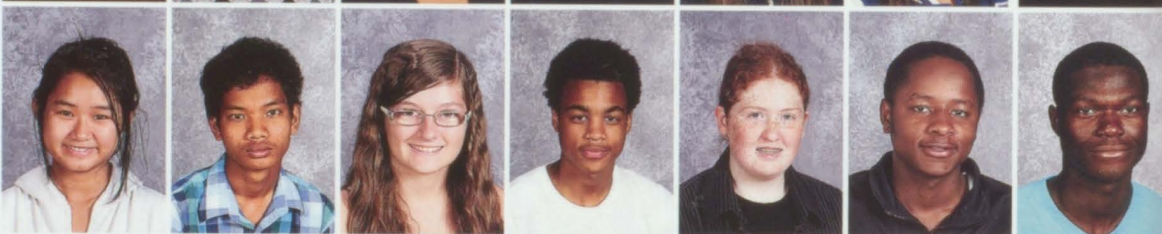
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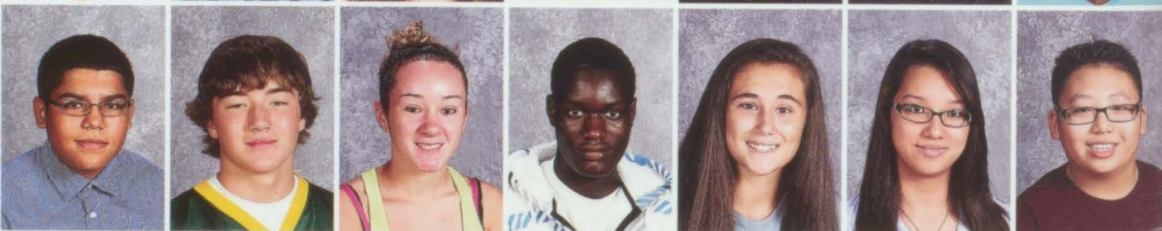
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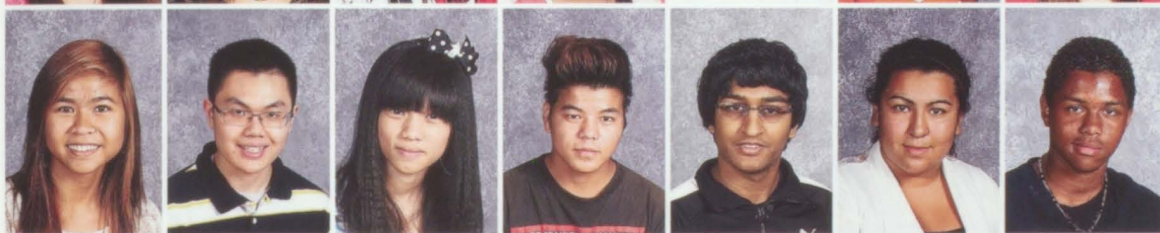
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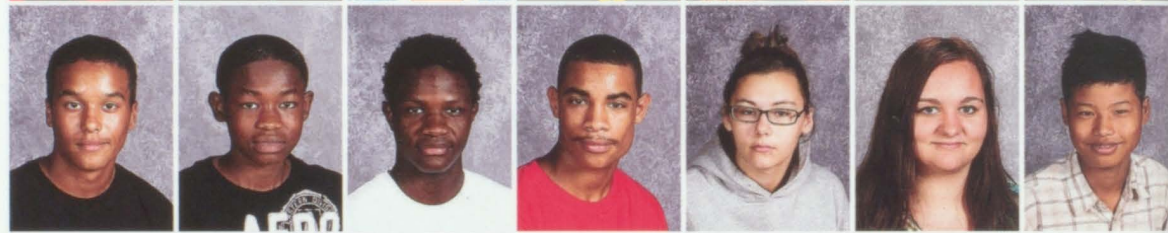
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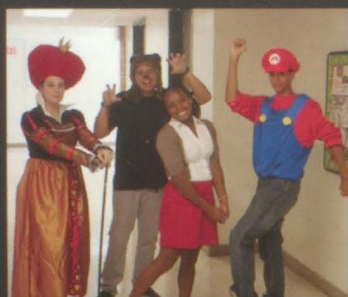


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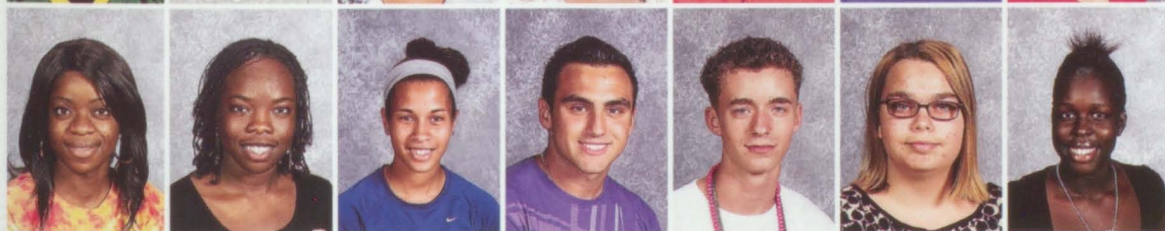
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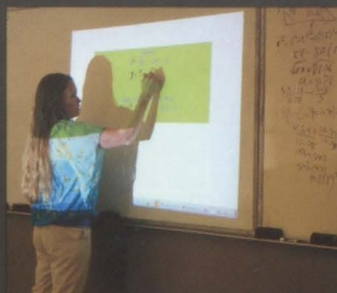
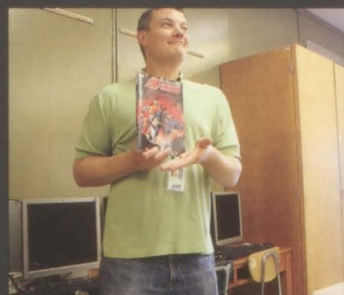
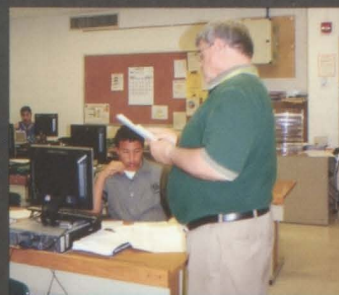


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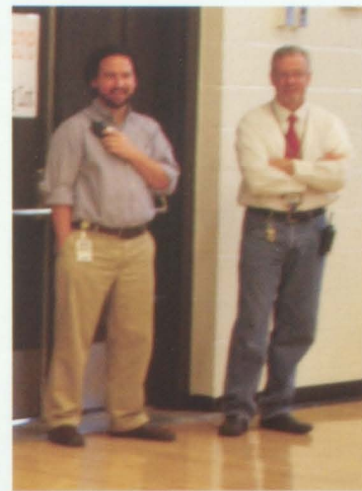
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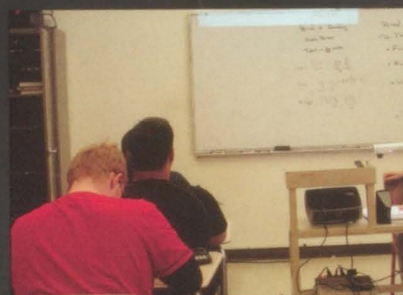
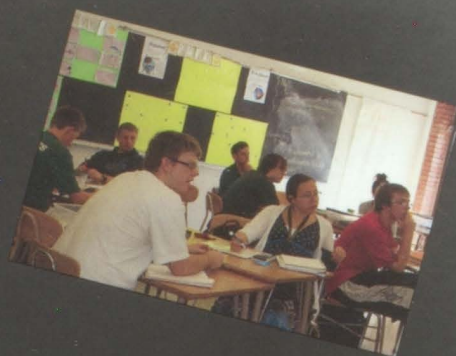
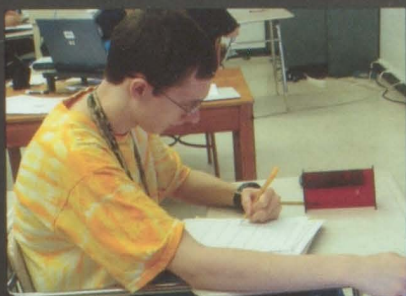
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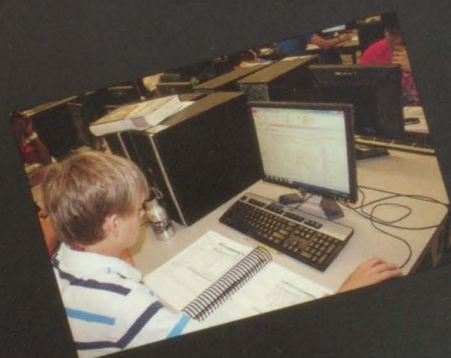


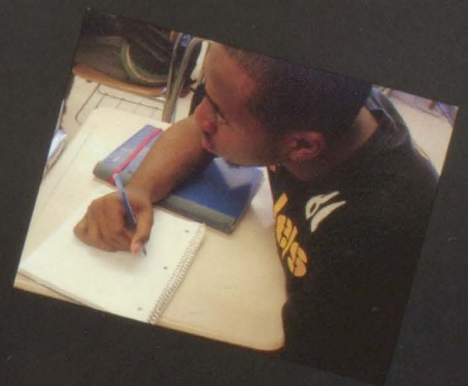
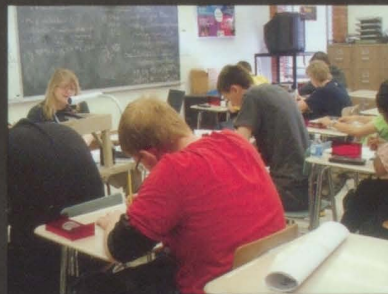
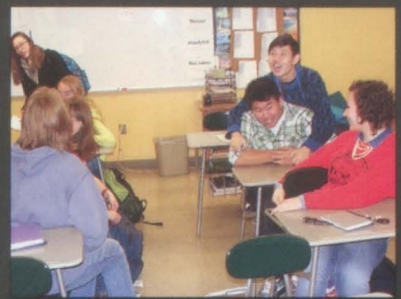




**This is Husky
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LIFE***







"I like the personality of the students: they aren't scared to ask questions. I also like the challenges we have." math teacher Dawnda Roney



Sophomores Hannah Gebert and Paden Sheumaker work together as a team to solve a Algebra II problem in Megan Smith's class.



"I enjoy teaching at Hoover: there's no reason why I wouldn't like it. New things happen at Hoover because every day is different." math teacher Megan Smith



Math teacher Megan Smith goes over a equation on the board in Algebra II class.

Roney Vs Smith

We are equation solvers

Megan Smith has been teaching at Hoover for 15 1/2 years. She student taught at Roosevelt but then switched to Hoover because Hoover chose her with an open position for her.

To help students understand better Smith does warm ups. She also puts the students in groups so they can help each other.

"I like to challenge the students" Smith said.

Dawnda Roney has been teaching at Hoover for 26 years, where she chose to be. Roney puts multiple examples in simple components for students to understand.

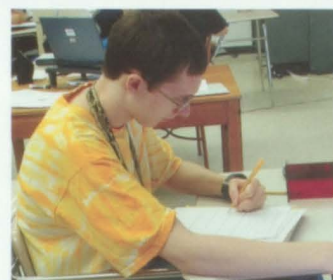
"It's OK if you don't understand; don't put pressure on yourself. Take the pressure off; have fun. If you don't get it today, it's OK; there's still tomorrow," Roney said.

"Mrs. Roney is great because when someone is struggling she is ready to help the person," sophomore Golda Anaal said.

"Mrs. Smith is a really good teacher and she's nice. She makes things easy to understand, she's really helpful," sophomore Paden Sheumaker said.

"Mrs. Roney is funny and laid back. She knows what she's doing, she explains math quickly and easily," freshman Ajla Selimovic said.

"I like Mrs. Smith because she helps you with your work when you need her. She makes things easy to understand," sophomore Dejorian Thedford said.



Freshman Taylor Riskowski works on his test review independently in Dawnda Roney's geometry class.



Junior Korie Daughtery takes notes in Dawnda Roney's geometry class for his test.



Math teacher Megan Smith answers a student's question in Algebra II.



Math teacher Dawnda Roney goes over a test review in geometry class.

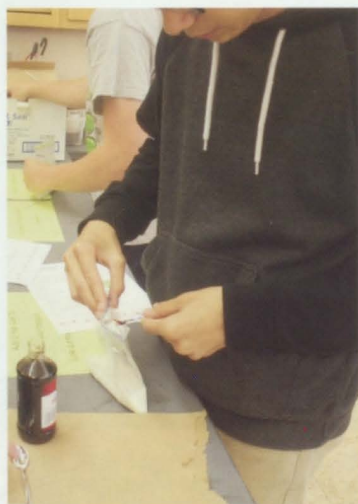
Science



WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM!



Junior Haris Miftari adds ingredients to make ice cream.



Junior Edson Bonilla adds ingredients to make ice cream.

Students in chemistry this year had a lab to do which was to make Ice cream.

Junior Haris Miftari has been enjoying chemistry this whole year and making Ice cream made the class even more exciting.

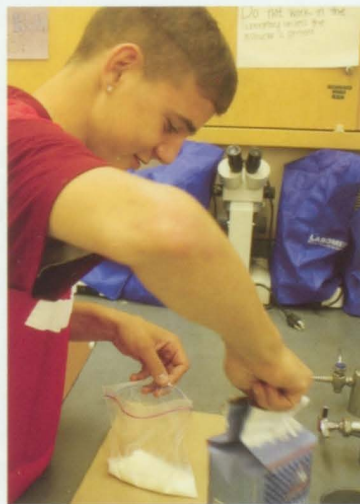
"I've enjoyed this chemistry class this whole year. Its really interesting to me and easy for me," Miftari said.

"Ending off the year by making ice cream is pretty fun and it tastes really good!" junior Bryan Morrissey said.

Morrissey said, "If you don't follow directions to make the ice cream, then it'll taste horrible!"



Junior Kara Whalen gets the right amount of milk to make ice cream.



Junior Haris Miftari adds sugar to make ice cream.



Chemistry teacher Eric Hall.



Junior Bryan Morrissey.



Junior Kara Whalen.

US History vs.

APUSH

Many students agree that regular US History and AP US History (APUSH) are different. Senior Anna Ho has taken APUSH at Central Academy.

"I learned a lot, but I feel like you shouldn't take it at Central because it kills your self-esteem if you're not really into it," Ho said.

She preferred APUSH because it got rid of the students

who didn't try that hard so they weren't annoying in class. It also made the class go by faster by not having to wait for people to understand it.

Sophomore Zoe Seiler takes APUSH here at Hoover; she dropped APUSH at Central.

"I like the pace here better, because it is not as fast and it is easier to understand," Seiler said.



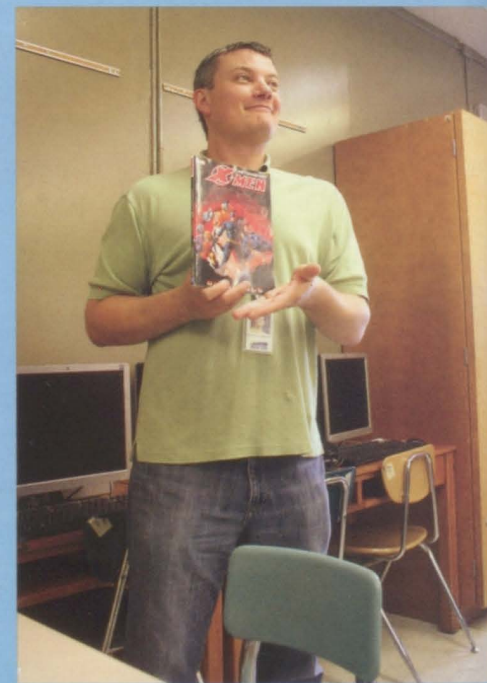
Junior Swe Win writes down three things she learned from presentations in AP. U.S. History.



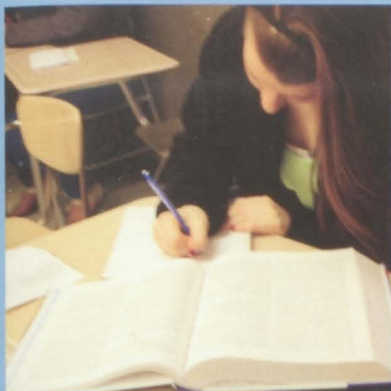
Above from left to right juniors Rhantesha Claytor, Jackie Heny, Larry Crane, Savannah Onley, and Jasmine Carter all present what they've learned in class this semester.



Juniors Molly Hawks and Austion Nelsen (left) present a project about television. Junior Karmen Kaskie (MIDDLE) talks about her role model Fannie Lou Hammer. Sophomore Sadie Clarke (RIGHT) shows images of fashion in the 1920s.



AP US History teacher Jason Danielson helps a student present by holding a copy of the X-Men.



Seniors Jose Lopez, Tayler Ross, Danny Colun and Madl Jones, and juniors Kaitlyn Mahany and Malaysia Duncan (left) pay attention in class. Seniors Danny Colun and junior Nick Cunningham (right) take notes.

Welcome, new econ teacher: Jeremy Avery

During the middle of first semester, many seniors were introduced to a new economics teacher, Jeremy Avery, who replaced Kirk Stevens.

Some of the students were a little surprised and confused on why they got a new teacher during the middle of the school year, but they realized they would just have to adapt to it.

"At first, I just thought he was just a sub," said senior Luis Amador.

He didn't think much of it, because he just wanted to pass the class to graduate.

However, many students were thrilled to see a new face around.

"Yeah, I think most of the people in my class liked him," Amador said.

Most agreed his ideas were different from Stevens, but the class continued, and Avery plans to be back next year.

How are you adjusting?

"I love it. The diversity here at this school makes every day interesting."

Jeremy Avery



Econ/Gov_Mica Nguyen

From top: seniors Sarah Allen, Nakeya Harris, Max Lundstrom and Brianna Bradley all doing their work.



Juniors, Vahidin Suljanovic and Matthew Foley listen as their classmates read.

English Goes Advanced

English may not be everyone's favorite class, but more students this year decided to challenge what they have learned over the years about English by taking a college level class taught by Nicholas Jackson.

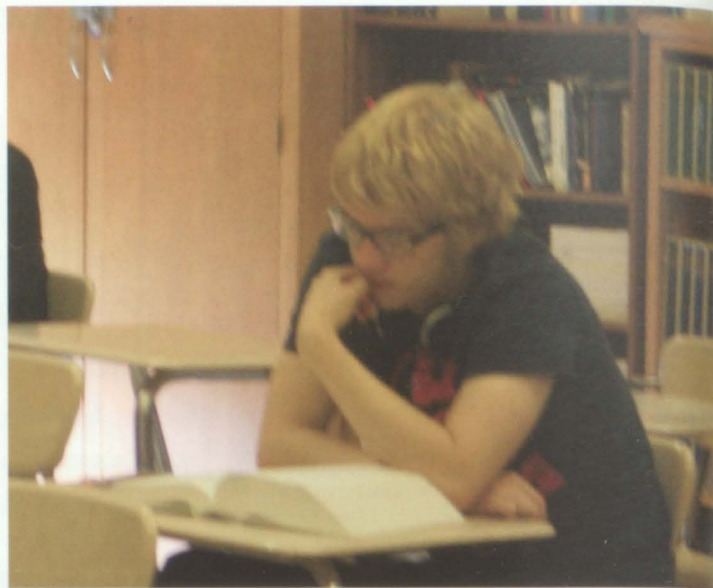
The AP Lit classes went through many different types of books and poems while evaluating what they meant from different perspectives, including

feminist and Marxist.

While evaluating using these views, small groups were made and they gave presentations on why either feminism or Marxism were important in literature and why they are studied.

Through out the year students learned the importance of writing and developed a better sense of why authors write.

Sophomore Olivia Jacobus and juniors Bethany Wildt and Malachi Canada listen to their teacher before reading.



Junior Andrew Gamble waits for it to be his turn to read a role in AP Lit.



English teacher Nicholas Jackson explains a reading from the class book.



Welcome to Spanish class



The Spanish class watches the steps for the salsa dance before starting



The class partners up.



The Spanish class practices their learning with their partners

Let's do the salsa! Its Samantha Finneseth's first year teaching at Hoover. She became a sub for second semester so this is her first time becoming a teacher. She teaches because she loves learning and school, and most of all Spanish!

"I like the diverse at Hoover, the students are very social, respectful, and they are a lot of fun," Finneseth said.

"I like learning Spanish because it will be useful and it's another career path to if I want to be a bilingual rep. The only hard part for me in spanish class is learning the verbs and trying to put words in a sentence," freshman Courtnei Caldwell said.

Finneseth wanted to try something new instead of sitting in class learning out of the books, she decided to have them learn how to salsa! So, she called professional teachers to come and teach them.

"I think the salsa went really well. Everyone was able to do the salsa by the time class was over. Everyone also had fun. I myself enjoyed learning how to salsa, it's nice to learn something new. Spanish class was also easy because I speak spanish already," sophomore Maria Gutierrez-Meza said

"Learning how to salsa was easy for me because I already knew how to salsa, but it was still fun because I got to dance with my friends. Spanish class was also easy for me because I already speak spanish and I use it at home," sophomore Isabell Briseno said

"I like learning Spanish because it gives me a chance to learn a new language. Learning Spanish comes easy for me. Also learning how to salsa was very fun because I got to learn how to dance in another culture," freshman Tylen Chestnut said.

The class watches a salsa dance video before they start.



Sophomores Madelune Neal and Cameron McIntosh partner up and pose for the camera

The Spanish class does the salsa with their partner in a line



Freshmen Andrew Breeze and Ange San Elias practice their foot movement



Freshmen Turfuqa Musa and Nashon Cameron get advice on moving their shoulders more



Freshman Tylen Chestnut and sophomore Isabell Briseno dance together.

We are:

Classroom Chefs

Cooking class is experiencing the taste of different cultures without having to leave the classroom. With each food demonstration is a verbal presentation about how each student made the food, the nutrition facts, and where the dish is from.

"It is important to know about the country the food originated from so it can help you understand their culture," sophomore, Lavender Sam said.

"My favorite part about cooking class is experiencing the different cultures way of cooking," freshman Nashon Cameron said.

Students cook dishes that are originated from different cultures and give out samples to the class after the meal is prepared.

The food class has opened up students' eyes to the diverse cooking styles and let kids be aware that food can still taste good and be healthy.

"The thing I got most out of the class is different cooking techniques and ways to eat healthy," Ruedy said.

"Learning about healthy dishes influences eating habits because it shows that healthy food can taste good," Cameron said.



Sophomore Jalen Horton
tastes the food in front of
him.



Food cooked in the FACS
class.



Juniors Shymari Mitchell and
Darreon Wright are doing
their food demonstration.

Farewell, Kitterman

Students and staff reflect on memories

Standing in front of his class wearing a suit jacket, computers and business teacher Darrell Kitterman tells his class it is hot in his classroom. Kitterman does not take off his jacket because he has a hole in his shirt.

He finally took off his jacket and turned around facing the white board, showing the hole that took up his hole back. "I pulled off a successful April fools prank on my classes," Kitterman said.

Kitterman has been teaching computers and business for three years. In the fall Kitterman will be teaching at McCombs Middle School.

"The people at McCombs have made me feel welcome already," Kitterman said.

"Going back to middle school will be difficult. I

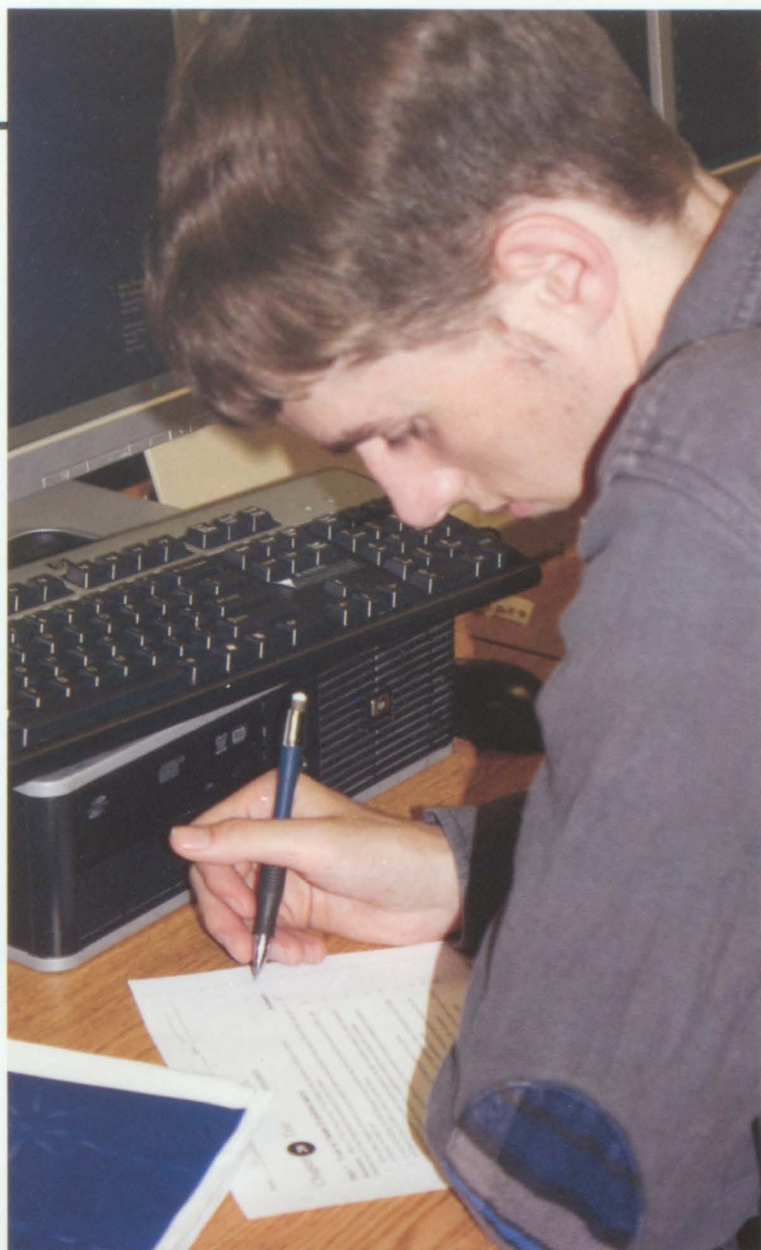
prefer high school students; I match up better with their personalities," Kitterman said.

Kitterman's jokes and stories will be missed.

"I am very sad to leave Hoover, there are so many wonderful people here," Kitterman said. "The thing I will miss the most is the friendly bantering that occurs with high school people, and the times when I can share joys and accomplishments with students and help them through sad times."

His favorite moments are watching students succeed.

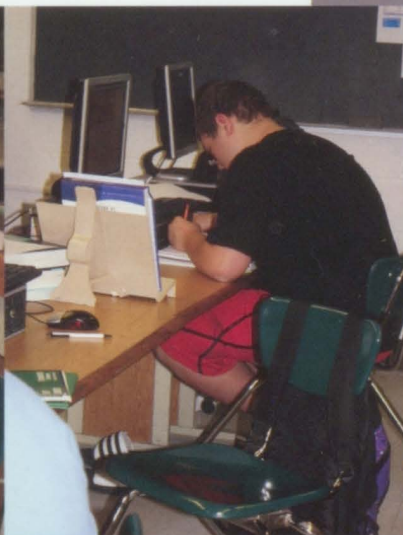
"The topper to each year is when a student who know he/she can't do it, surprises themselves and succeeds," Kitterman said



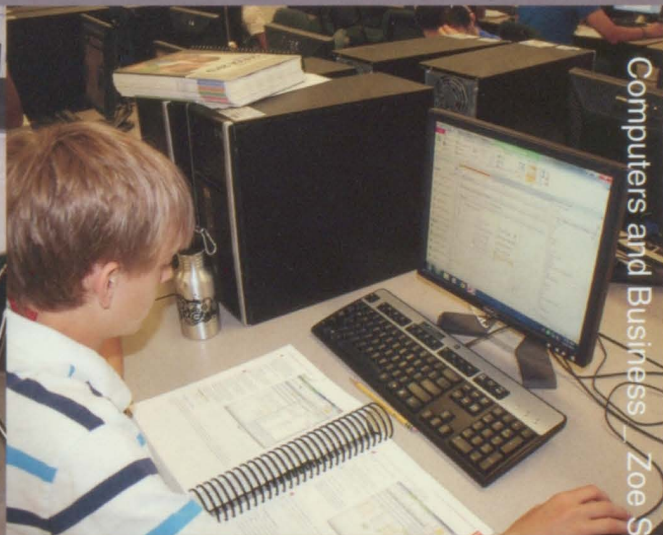
Sophomore Bobby Hart works on a study guide in general business.



Sophomore Ben Hale works on assignments in Kitterman's general business class.



Freshman Alex Colby works on vocabulary in general business.



Sophomore David Jordan works on a business assignment.



Sophomore Khalid Edwards sands down a table in woods.

We Are In Woods



Sophomore Brock Larsen and junior Yonas Mena fix a broken clamp.



Woods - Zoe Seiler

Sophomores Pa Dah and Michael Szostak help repair a broken clamp on a work table in woods.



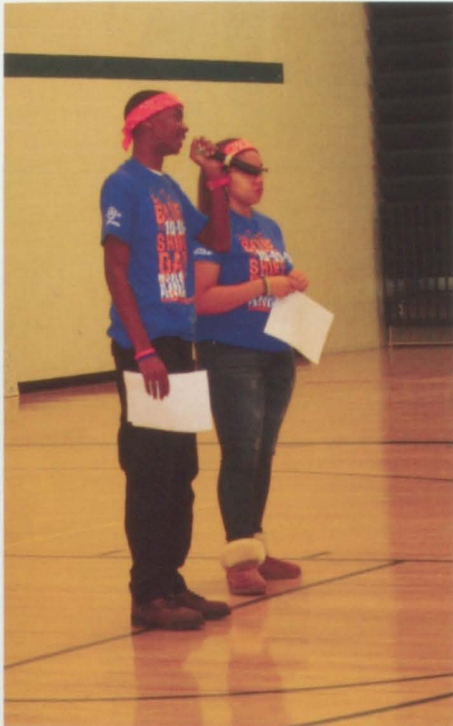
Freshman Christian Kellogg repairs a broken table.



Student Council President senior Avery Jackson paints a little girl's face while helping with a fundraiser at Jordan Creek Mall.



Juniors Artorra Jung and Nicholas Black announce the next performer at the Talent Show.



Seniors Avery Jackson and Marquise Gwenigale get students pumped up to stomp out bullying.



Freshmen Ajla Selumovic, James Munoz and Megan Slade hold up pictures of victims of bullying at the Bullying Assembly.

We Are Student Council

I AM A VOLUNTEER

Breaking down barriers through physical education

Physical Education Opportunities for Exceptional Learners (PEOPEL PE) is an adaptive P.E. class that takes activities and adapts the rules to create a safe environment for students with special needs and mentors involved in the class.

"The mentors are students who work with small groups of students," special education teacher Cynthia Grandquist said.

The goal of the mentors is to get everyone involved in activities such as soccer, basketball and volleyball. The mentors also meet more students.

"I got to meet people I normally wouldn't see in classes or talk to," junior Ashley Bailly said.

PEOPEL PE is more laid back and interactive compared to a regular PE class

"In P.E. we would play games but there is not a lot of participation from students," junior Jessica Shields said.

Students with special needs can feel isolated.

"Students with special

needs were not in public schools when I went to Hoover," Grandquist said.

PEOPEL P.E. is an amazing opportunity to interact with the special education students.

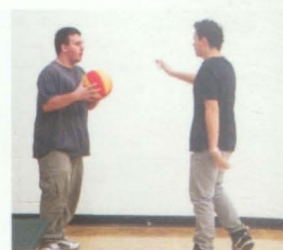
"The class showed me a different view of the school. I didn't know they even went here. It showed me that I can talk to students with special needs," Shields said.

"The class allowed me to meet new people and talk to kids I normally wouldn't talk to. It also allowed me to work on my social skills and just say, 'Hi!'" Bailly said.

PEOPEL P.E. breaks down the barrier of special needs

"The mentors offer a friendly face and smile. They talk to the students about their interests to show that they care." Grandquist said.

"I smile a lot. It is one of the ways I see how barriers can come down."



Junior Paige Eshelman waits for a pass from a teammate while playing basketball. Freshman David Johnson defends freshman Steven Spaeks..



Sophomore Marla Diaz and senior Keyonna Paige work together to score a basket. Junior Ashley Bailly goes up for a lay up during a basketball game in PEOPEL PE. Freshman Patrick Williamson (below) shows associate Tracey his C.D.s

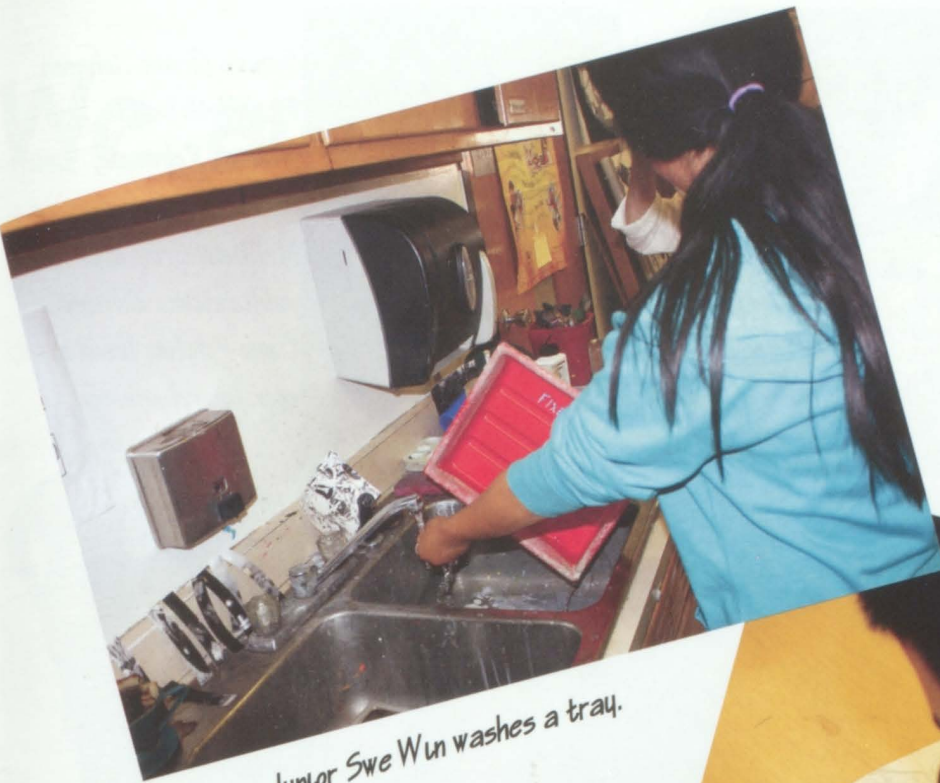


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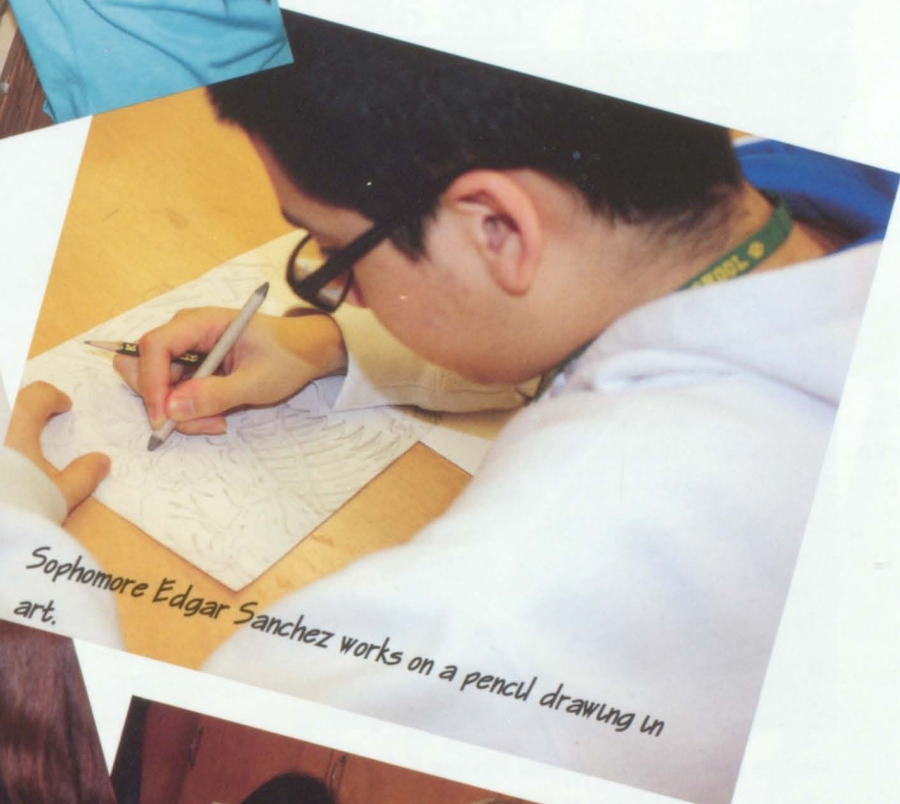


62 *Junior Isaac Hummel calls for a pass from junior Kyle Wright.*


Art/Photo

A photograph of a student with long dark hair tied in a ponytail, wearing a light blue long-sleeved shirt. She is standing at a stainless steel sink in a kitchen-like setting, washing a red tray. There are various items on the counter, including a paper towel dispenser and some containers.

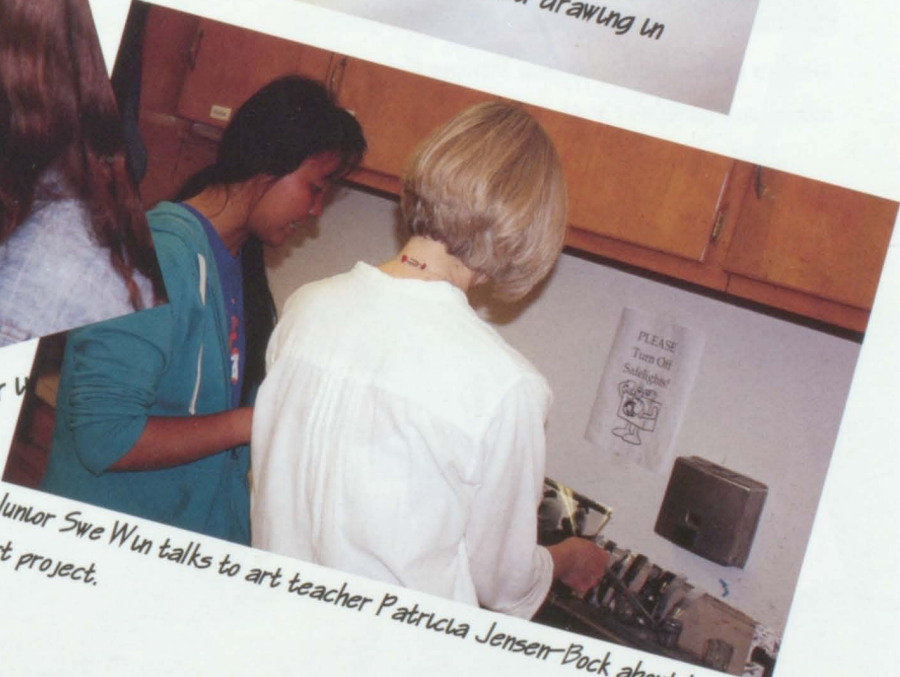
Junior Swe Win washes a tray.

A close-up photograph of a student with dark hair and glasses, wearing a white shirt. He is sitting at a desk and using a pencil to draw on a large sheet of paper. The drawing appears to be a detailed sketch of a face or a similar figure.

Sophomore Edgar Sanchez works on a pencil drawing in art.

A photograph of a student with long brown hair, wearing a denim jacket, standing at a desk. She is using a large, vintage-style enlarger to project a photograph onto a surface. The enlarger has a large lens and a control panel with a dial.

Junior Madison Jenkins uses an enlarger in photography.

A photograph of a student with dark hair, wearing a teal shirt, standing and talking to an art teacher. The teacher is a woman with short blonde hair, wearing a white shirt. They are in a room with wooden cabinets and a sign on the wall that says "PLEASE Turn Off Sidelights!".

Junior Swe Win talks to art teacher Patricia Jensen-Bock about her art project.



Seniors Grant Johnson, Elizabeth Lockun, and Savana Robinson, junior Nate Scott, sophomore Nautica Crow and publications advisor Tumm Pulcher have a storyboard session.

We are the Newspaper Staff



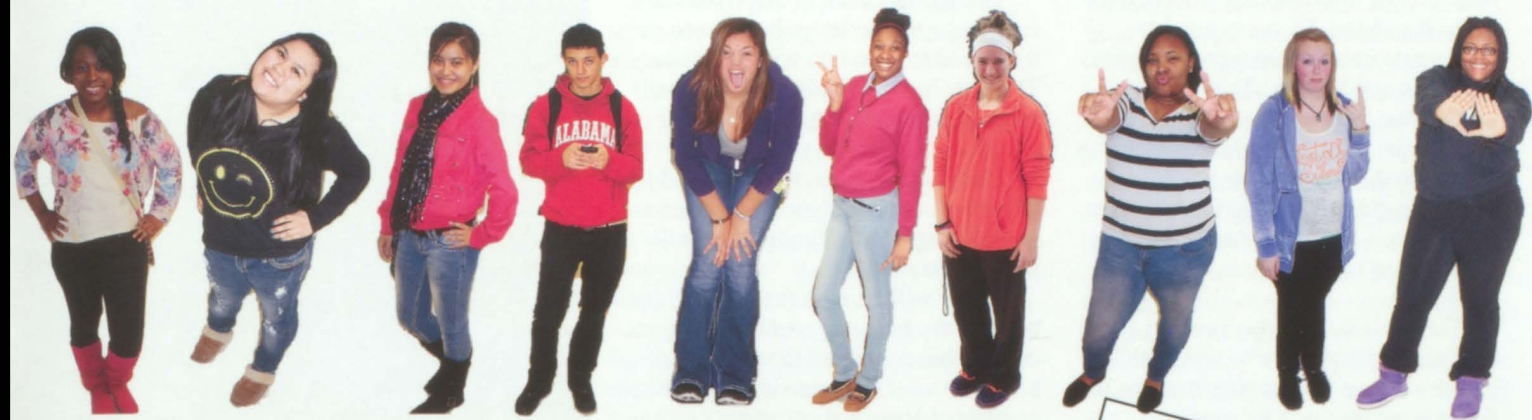
Seniors Elizabeth Lockun and Savana Robinson brainstorm story ideas and designs for the *Challenger*.

Senior Grant Johnson and junior Nate Scott (below) discuss topics to cover in the newspaper.



We are:

The Yearbook Staff



The clatter of keys on the keyboard, music playing and people conversing are some of the noises heard in yearbook class. The yearbook staff had a total of 10 people and had to complete 144 pages.

Seniors Ronni Palmer and Imani Mitchell were the editors and Palmer and Mitchell take the creation of the yearbook seriously.

"I realized the importance of the yearbook when I thought about when I get older and want to reminisce. That's what yearbooks are designed for," Palmer said.

"I think yearbooks are really important because when people get older they can look back at old memories. When I'm 80 years old it'll be nice to look back because I can't remember anything," Mitchell said.

The yearbook is created as sort of history book; students make memories and the staff tries to record them. The pictures capture the faces and emotions, but the stories and captions tell what's going on and who's involved.

"In the future when you look at a picture you are not going to remember who it was or what was happening," sophomore Zoe Seiler, said. Seiler will be the editor, along with junior Rachel Mount, of the 2013-2014 book.



Editor Ronni Palmer reaches into the box of fruit snacks on food day.



The members on yearbook staff enjoy food day!

I PLAY IN THE BAND

Band isn't as easy as it looks; there's a lot of effort that's needed to make it in band. Students need to participate in all of the band concerts, practices and lessons. They have to know what they are doing, like reading the music notes and playing in tune with the rest of their band members. Sophomore Kerigan Torres would know first hand about band, as he has been in band since the fifth grade.

Torres said, "Band is fun and challenging; you have to work really hard but when you know what you're doing is really fun. Our music department is very good they provide us with what we need, I like being in the band," he said.

All grades can be in the band and students don't need any experience, there are 11 seniors, seven juniors, six sophomores, and 21 freshmen. They practice every gold day and lessons are given any time a student has a free period. Other instruments that are played include flute, trumpet and saxophone,

percussion, and trombone.

The spring break of 2014 the band is taking a trip to Italy; in order to go they need to come up with the money, They are having fundraisers, and will be selling value cards pizza, cookie dough and TV raffle tickets.

The price for each student would be \$2,000, but they only would have to pay \$1,400 and the fundraising will pay for the rest.

"They will be with the community band of the host city and the city council has approved the visit. band held a concert with musicians from another of Iowa's sister states, Yucatan, Mexico., and travelled to Mexico last spring," director Randall Hoepker said.

"The competition is good, but of course were better," Torres said.

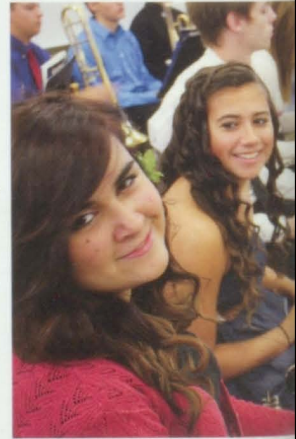
They have performed one full band concert and two military service concerts. The events they have played at are four concerts at the school, Fort Des Moines museum, and the department of education for a Christmas party.



Maestro Luis Luna (above) directs the concert band during one of their rehearsals. The band poses for a picture (right) with the Banda Sinfonica Juvenil de Yucatan from Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, here from Mexico for two weeks as part of an exchange program. The concert band had gone to visit them a couple years ago so they came up to visit and play with the band and our music.



Band director Randy Hoepker (above) directs the concert band during the flag ceremony for alumnus Sgt. Steve Mullins, a fallen soldier. Senior Mereidith Brady and sophomore Kerigan Torres (right) smile at the camera during the flag ceremony. The band played a lot of different patriotic songs, like the Star Spangled Banner.





Playing funk music can be hard. Junior Charles Kendeigh said, "I enjoy playing the trombone; it's my favorite instrument". Kendeigh has been playing the trombone all through middle school, and "half of my high school years."

Kendeigh participates in multiple activities including band, jazz band, and swimming.

"Joining Jazz band was one of the best things that could have happened to me; I enjoy playing at all of our concerts, and playing with my fellow classmates," Kendeigh said.

"I've been playing in jazz band for five years now," Kendeigh said, "middle school was my start."

"Barnes and Noble was a good support system for us, they helped us raise money for our fundraiser" Kendeigh said. "The customers loved our music; we played multiple songs by Miles Davis."

"Our director Randall Hoepker loves going back in time to the 50's, and 60's; it makes him feel like he's back in the old days," Kendeigh said.

"Most of the students participating in jazz band are also in regular band" Kendeigh said. "We have one senior, eight juniors, and two freshmen; we didn't get any luck with sophomores this year."

"Jazz band keeps me very busy; we have concerts usually every weekend" Kendeigh said, "Our next concert will be at the Department of Education (DE) for a Christmas party. My instrument really isn't difficult to me anymore; I've been playing it for five years all together now, and I think I'm in love with my instrument," Kendeigh said. "Practicing every day first block makes me a better Trombone player."

"I wish we could play at graduation but since half of our members are also in band we just play with band," Kendeigh said. "Playing at graduation would be really fun, we could show off our new songs, and show how much we've improved."

"When I graduate and go off to college I'm really going to miss playing with my fellow classmates, I love my jazz band team," Kendeigh said.



The trumpet and trombone section of the jazz band (above) play during one of the songs for the Fine Arts Gala. They played many songs to show the talent they have.



Christopher Poulsen (above) plays his saxophone during the Fine Arts Gala which was held at the Immanuel United Methodist Church. Caleb Adams and Sarah Clarke (left) play their parts for the trumpet section during one of the songs at the Gala. The Fine Arts Gala had music and artwork from students of all classes.



Ben Bourland (left) concentrates hard on playing the piano for the Jazz Band. It takes a lot of hard work and practice to stay on beat and not get lost.

Orchestra



Orchestra teacher Lisa Fried.



Freshman Austin Lumadue.



Junior Jenni Martin.



Sophomore Jacob Hollister.

Freshman Austin Lumadue has been playing the cello for six years.

"I chose to do orchestra because its really fun and I'm very interested in it," Lumadue said.

Lumadue is excited for orchestra class, having the privilege to go play at different schools and at the mall.

Freshman Grace Haney has been playing the violin for six years.

"The violin is a great instrument and it sounds really good so I chose to play it," Haney said.

Haney can't wait for this year beause of the concerts they get to do.

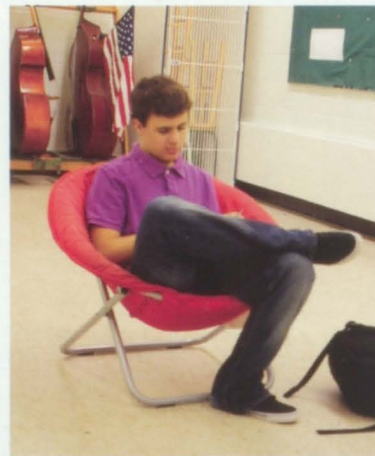
"Going on tours and having concerts was a very fun and exiting moment for me," Haney said.

Sophomore Nicola Etter has been playing the viola for six years.

"I chose to play the viola because it is lower than a violin but higher than a cello; it sounds great!" she said.

Etter has a lot of fun memories she'll never forget.

"Making new friends and contributing to the overall sound when we play our instruments all together was amazing!" Etter said.



Freshman Joseph Lynch relaxes in orchestra class.

Junior Jenni Martin has been playing instruments for nine years. She has played the violin for eight years and has played the cello for a year.

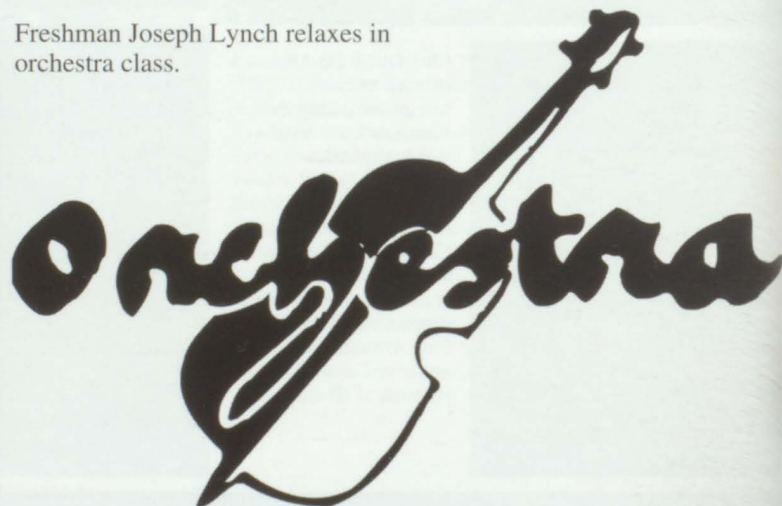
"I started the violin beacuse I love music and my brother already had a violin. I started the cello because it sounds awesome," Martin said.



Junior Jessica Shields catches up on work in orchestra class.

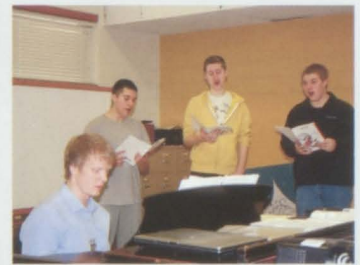


Senior Nicholas Crowell finishes putting away his instrument in orchestra class.

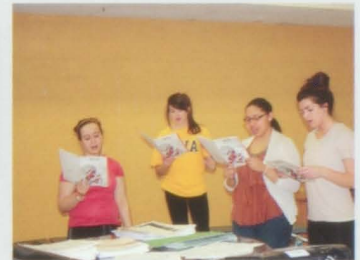




Director Alex Fitzgerald is helping students in chamber choir rehearse on their song.



Antonio Ibarra, senior Josh Joy and junior Nicholas Black rehearse while director Alex Fitzgerald plays the piano.



Samantha Robinson, junior Kristina Ryan, senior Marquise Givenigale and senior Natalie Hoogerwerf practice.



"I enjoy teaching at Hoover because there's great energy and I love the diverse population. There are a lot of musically talented students; I wish for more to join choir" director Alex Fitzgerald

We Are Vocally Talented

Let's sing til we drop! Its Alex Fitzgerald's first year teaching 2 sections concert choir, Jazz choir, and chamber choir. He was a long term sub, then decided to stay because he enjoyed teaching. Students love him because they're actually accomplishing things this year. Last year they had trouble on being able to read music and having confidence with their singing voices. They didn't try as hard and thought negative of themselves.

This year they're taking big steps towards their goals. Before they sing they do breathing exercises, vocal warm ups, and listen to recordings of other groups.

Senior Sarah Allen has been in choir ever since kindergarten. She loves to sing.

"Mr. Fitzgerald pushes us to do our best," Allen said.

Junior Sydney Allen started singing at three because she likes to entertain people.

"Mr. Fitzgerald's good at inspiring us and encouraging us to keep trying. So join choir, its fun!" Allen said.

Sophomore Cameron McIntosh is in chamber choir.

"We do different vocal exercises and fun songs. Its keeping us on track and helping us get better" McIntosh says.

senior
Sarah Allen



junior
Sydney Allen

sophomore
Cameron McIntosh



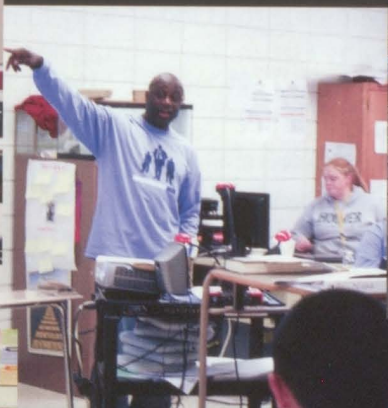
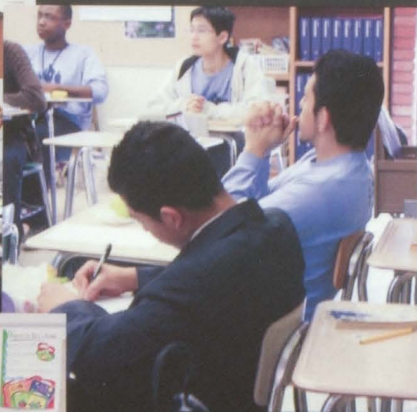
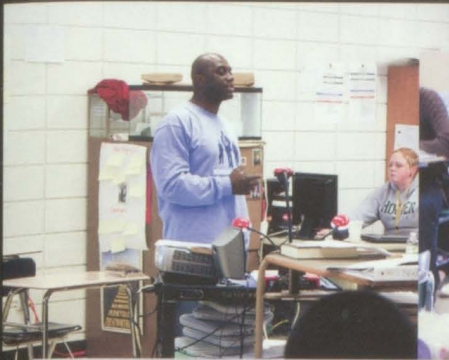
Student's in Chamber Choir sing their warm up song with director Alex Fitzgerald.



Nicholas Black, junior Emma Muller and senior Marquise Givenigale goof around in Jazz Choir.

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I AM A BUDDY

Changing lives through friendship

Best Buddies is a club that gives students with an intellectual or developmental disability a friend. Buddies are paired based on interests and who the Best Buddy officers think are a good match however some friendships start before and continue throughout Best Buddies.

"Domonique and I were already friends when he asked me to be his peer buddy," senior Madelyn Plain said. "I went to a meeting. I had to sign up and indicate I wanted Domonique to be my buddy."

Special Education teacher Cynthia Grandquist and the Best Buddy officers pair buddies together.

"Madelyn takes into consideration Domonique's interests and plans around what he would like," Grandquist said.

"You can see the compassion. Maddie cares about Domonique," senior Elizabeth Lockin said.

"Maddie and I met

about ten months ago, last April, before Best Buddies."

Senior Domonique Berry said. "We became friends."

Plain and Berry first hung out at Merle Hay Mall. "We were there for like six hours," Plain said.

"We saw the movie the Odd Life of Timothy Green."

Berry said. "I really like that movie. We also got ice cream at Dairy Queen."

"We walked around the mall and went bowling." Plain said. "Domonique gave me some pointers and I have improved at bowling."

As a peer buddy Plain is required to contact Berry regularly and do two outside activities a month. "I try to do more," Plain said.

Plain does not limit her friendship with Berry to the requirements and only Best Buddy events. "Maddie was my date to homecoming," Berry said.

"Domonique and I dressed up as Mickey and Minnie Mouse," Plain said. "We went shopping for our masks together."

Friendship can change lives, especially for those who do not have a lot of friends. A buddy's life can also be changed. "Domonique is always encouraging and has a positive attitude," Plain said. "He goes out of his way to help his family and friends."

"When Domonique talks about Maddie his whole face lights up." Lockin said. Open hearts and friendship is how Best Buddies changes lives.



Above: junior Giovanni Reece and junior Kyle Wright go ice skating at Brenton Skating Plaza.

BEST BUDDIES®



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Junior Giovanni Reece getting ready to decorate at cookie at Octoberfest in the gymnasium. The pumpkin Best Buddies decorated at Octoberfest. Special Education teacher Cynthia grandquist gets ready for a Best Buddies Chapter meeting.





Freshman Jordan Doose (left) ice skates at Brenton Skating Plaza.

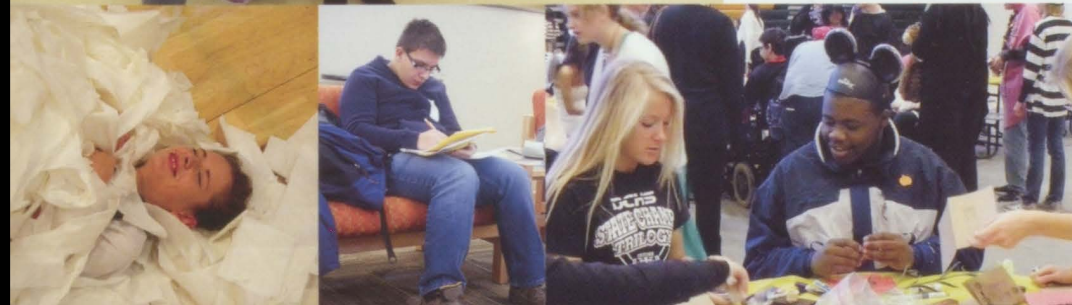
Senior Erun Dungan and Lully Winterbottom (right) shop for toys for Pennies for Patients. Seniors Domonique Berry, Erun Dungan and Elizabeth Lockin, (bottom right) hang out at half time of the boys varsity basketball game against Roosevelt.

Sophomore Zoe Seiler, junior Jessica Shields and senior Erun Dungan go shopping for toys with Pennies for Patients toddler Lully Winterbottom, 4. All of the toys were donated to children with cancer who were in the hospital for Christmas.



What is Best Buddies?

- "A group of people committed to finding friendship with others who are different from them."
-special education teacher Cynthia Grandquist
- "An organization that matches students with intellectual or developmental disabilities with other students. It's a friendship club."
-senior Elizabeth Lockin
- "A group of compassionate people who see the importance of friends, who have a lot of fun and build each other up"
-senior Madelyn Plain



Junior Jessica Shields is covered in toilet paper at Oktoberfest. Sophomore Michael Szostak listens carefully at a Best Buddies Chapter meeting. Senior Domonique Berry and a Dowling Catholic student make cards for their buddies at Oktoberfest.

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The student section rushes the field to celebrate the win with the team while they finished shaking hands after defeating Roosevelt which was their only win of the season.

Pre Game Chant:

Who are we

Hoover [x3]

Tonight we are one

One

Tonight we stand together

Together

Sound off

Huh [x2]

Will you fight

Fight [x2]

Will we win

Win [x2]

Will they stop us

No [x2]

Let me hear your war cry

Ah [x3]

1,2,3

Hoover



Junior Bulle Davis tackles a Roosevelt player so he can't score

**I AM A FOOTBALL
PLAYER**

**TRUE
LIFE**

Senior Matt Pearson runs the ball and avoids getting tackled.



We Beat Out Rival

Cheering, jumping, pride, and most importantly the W. The feeling that the varsity football team hadn't felt until now; The fact that they finally won a game, and that it was against the school rival, Roosevelt, was bittersweet.

"It felt so good to be a part of the team that finally did it, finally beat someone else, especially when it is normally the other way around," junior, Terion Farley said.

Looking back on the season the game against Roosevelt, "We actually played as a team against them," junior Colton Blackford said.

"We were tired of losing all the time; we were all in," senior Malik Harris said.

For the team having their first and only W of the season?

"I'm excited and hopeful that were on track," Coach Will Siffin said.

A lot of people at school and in the community didn't expect the win this year and for the football team it's hard to keep going through games when everyone puts the team down

"Other teams have the crowd behind them and sometimes it doesn't feel like we do," Harris said.

"It's wrong that everyone puts us down; if you were out there you'd know the difference," sophomore Brock Larsen said.

The team overall thinks that it's hard to keep going and even want to try out if no one has hope.

"If you aren't on the field don't say anything, you don't know what we go through." Farley said.

Maybe after this year and always being at the bottom, they are starting to go up.

"Since JV finished 6-3 and with them coming up, we could probably compete and win more often," Blackford said.

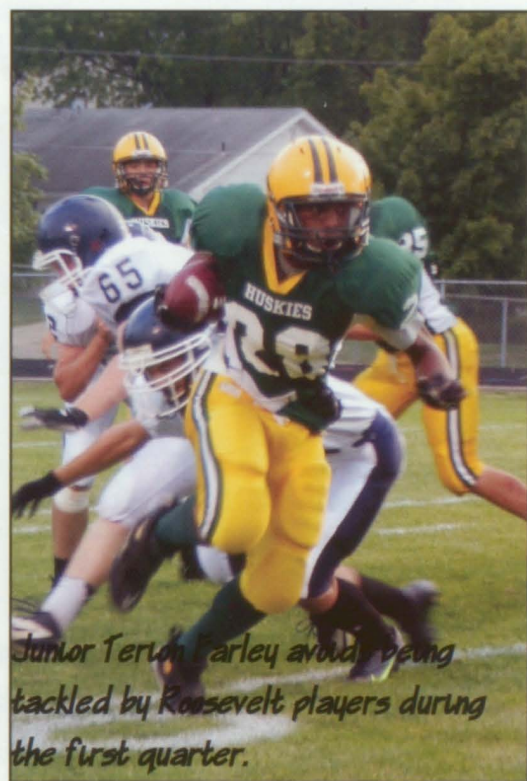


Senior Malik Harris goes around Roosevelt players at the start of the game



Senior, Kevin Slaughter gets away from Roosevelt players..

The team gets a pep talk from varsity head coach Will Siffin before they went on to defeat Roosevelt.



Junior Terion Farley avoid being tackled by Roosevelt players during the first quarter.

Seniors Last Hurrah!

Seniors and underclassmen reflect on fun moments during the season and senior night.

Before playing games in a tournament at SE Polk, the volleyball team had time to relax and have fun.

"It was hilarious. We hung out in the basement and played games," sophomore Maddie Neal said. "We had a rap battle and a dance battle."

"It was the first time we really bonded," senior Reanna Lewis said. "We were bouncing off the walls. We were so hyper."

"We made a cheer that we do before all of our home games," senior Marquise Gwenigale said. "We all got in a circle and were singing and dancing."

Before senior night the underclassmen decorated the big gym with streamers and posters with pictures of the seniors.

During senior night the seniors lined up with their parents, ready to go.

"It was emotional. I cried," Gwenigale said.

The names and information about each senior was read off as they walked across the court with their parents. Each

senior posed for pictures and received a gift basket.

Coaches and underclassmen gave each senior a gift bag containing candy, a volleyball picture frame, popcorn and a duck keychain.

"It was not what I expected it to be," Lewis said. "I teared up. I am always the first person to cry which makes everyone else cry."

Family and teammates were there to support each senior.

"I was sad. I have known a lot of them for a long time," Neal said.

"My mom came. She doesn't come to many of my games," Lewis said. "My cousin from Venezuela was also at the game."

"It will be interesting next year," Neal said.

Most of the volleyball team is graduating.

"There are two returning varsity players," Gwenigale said.

"It went fast. It was a bittersweet ending to senior year. I was excited to be a senior but sad because it was our last home game," Gwenigale said.



Junior Artorria Jung goes up for the block.

I AM A VOLLEYBALL PLAYER



Senior Nyakat Dlew gives coach Stephane Warner a hug.



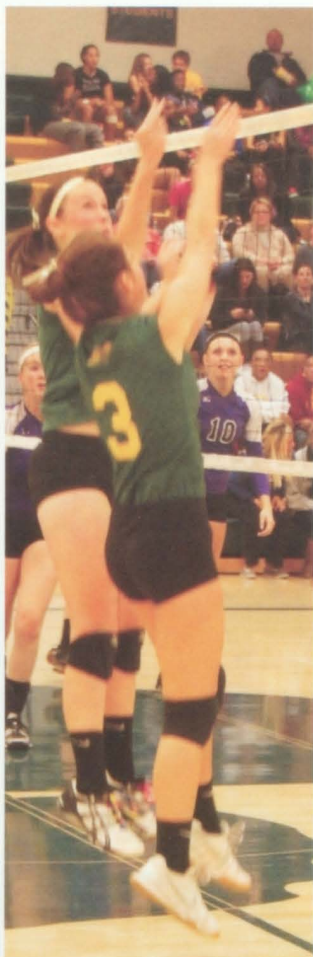
Senior Emily Chappell walks across the gym to greet coaches with her mother and the children she babysits.



Senior Shalayah Ambrose walks across the gym with her parents.



Senior Savana Robinson bumps the ball.



Seniors Emily Chappell and Savana Robinson go up for a block.



The team huddles together before senior night game starts.



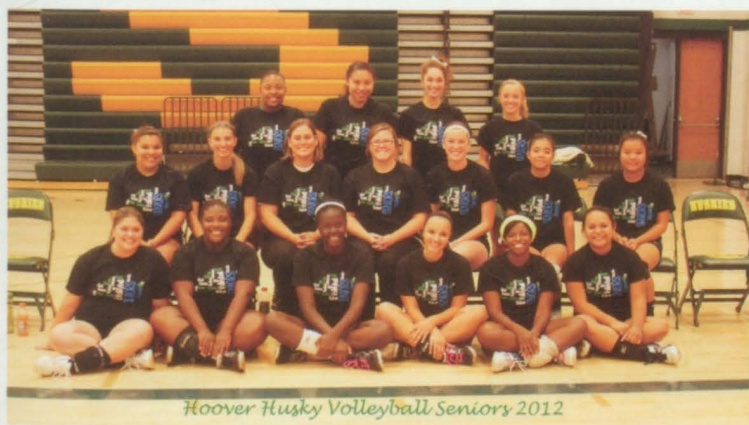
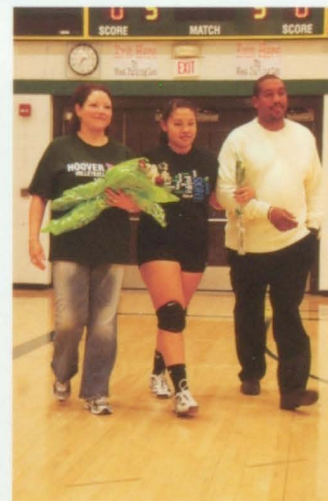
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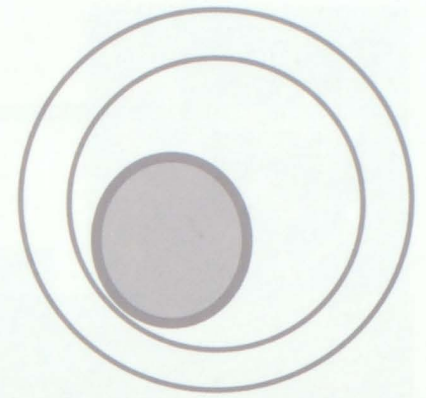


Hoover Husky Volleyball Seniors 2012

Front row: Madison Jones, Ronni Palmer, Nyakat Dlew, Sydney Sconiers, Reanna Lewis, Anna Ho
Middle row: Shalayah Ambrose, Natatlie Clark, Melissa Floyd, Stephanie Warner, Savana Robinson, Su Meh, Klaw Meh
Back row: Imani Mitchell, Marquise Gwenuale, Emily Chappell, Rachel McPherson

Cross Country





Bowling

When asked about sports, not many people would automatically think of bowling, but for the 14 people on the bowling team it is a competitive sport that they put a lot of time into.

For junior Alex Brown, she had a lot to learn in her first year bowling.

"I worked on my form and tried to figure out what worked for me," Brown said.

With scarce numbers as it is, new additions to the team had to adjust to what the sport was like.

"When I started I didn't know most of the people on the team, but we got really close throughout the season," Brown said.

Even with the team being close, they still had struggles during the season.

"This year not everyone would show up to the meets so we were

down a person and struggled to get solid scores," junior Brittany Hamilton said.

Hamilton who has bowled for three years hopes her last season is different.

"If we have more people try to bowl and take it seriously I think that we will have a more successful season," Hamilton said.

Along with the girls team the boys also struggled to have a full team show up.

"It sucks knowing you don't have a chance because people aren't committed," freshman Austin Lendmin said.

Both teams practice together and share the same coach, Curtis Wagner.

"Curtis always tried to keep us from getting frustrated about people not showing and tried to get us to keep focused on ourselves," Brown said.

Coach Curtis Wagner helps the girls team adjust to the lanes at a practice during the season.



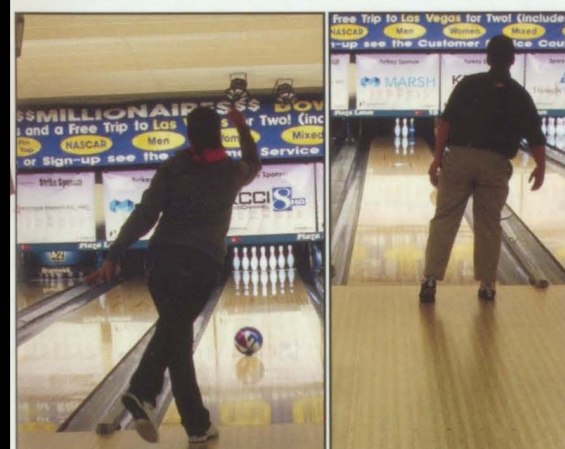
Rachel Mount_Bowling



Junior Brittany Hamilton takes a look at her score while senior Nicole Bauer focuses on her shot and sophomore Tanner Peeler has a talk with his coach.



Junior Ryan Hull gets ready to take his shot after a pointer from his coach, Curtis Wagner.



Junior Alex Brown throws her first ball while sophomore Michael Szostak picks up his spare.

We Are Cheerleaders



Many of the cheerleaders like to continue cheerleading throughout all their high school years. Junior Hannah Buscher has been cheerleading since her freshmen year and plans to continue onto her senior year.

"You get involved more," Buscher said.

Sophomore Elyn Sullivan loves cheerleading.

"It's a great way to show school spirit," Sullivan said.

Most of the cheerleaders are not only involved in cheerleading, but many other activities. Sullivan has been involved with cheerleading, tennis and volleyball for both years. She says cheerleading would be her favorite because she loves all the girls, and just cheerleading at the football and basketball games.

"I wouldn't be able to see myself just being in the stands,"

Sullivan said.

Buscher is also involved with softball, synchro, band and the National Honor Society.

"It's not as much to handle as people would think because some of them are during different seasons," Buscher said.

The cheerleaders also were introduced to a new coach.

Buscher said, "There are different things to like about the old coach, and the new one".

Freshman Allison Wilkerson said, "The old coach really helped out the freshmen a lot, but the new one is also very nice".

"Her ideas are a little different," Sullivan said.

Although some of the girls miss their old coach, they also look forward to working with the new one.



The cheerleaders take a group picture with the Roosevelt Rider's cheerleader.





GO TEAM

GO TEAM

Sophomores Ellyn Sullivan, Spencer Stoebner, and Zoe Wissler cheer on the football team.



Sophomores Morgan Sprung and Ellyn Sullivan prepare for a cheer.



Juniors Artorria Jung and Katie Kendeigh cheer for the football team.



The cheerleaders pose for a funny pic.



The cheerleaders pose for a picture at the football game.



Junior Shumari Mitchell shows off her skills.

What Will You Miss Most About High School Cheerleading?



Sydney Sconiers

"Creating new friendships/bonds with all the girls. The thing I'm going to miss the most is definitely stunting."

- Sconiers

"The friends I've made and the actual act of cheerleading."

- Knutson

Rena Knutson



We are:

Unrecognized



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The swim team (above) is lined up around the edge of the pool before the meet vs. East. Matt Schwarz (left) is taking a drink after completing the warm up task. From top left: Coach Lipold writes the warm ups on the board for p.m. practices. Swimmers must do warm up laps to for p.m. practices every day. Hoover vs. East swimmers are getting ready to compete. The time board keeps track of each swimmers time. Lane 3 had the best time. The crowd outcome of the Hoover vs. East swim meet.

The boys swim team is a sports division that hardly gets recognition and the comparisons of the crowds is the proof.

"I don't really see any seniors at the meets that don't already participate in girls swimming," sophomore Matt Schwarz said.

Schwarz isn't the only person that recognizes the lack of attendance at the meets. Senior Chris DeJooode is one of the captains this year.

"We do not really get recognized at all. Not like the basketball game or football game," DeJooode said.

Junior Connor Heard is a first-time competitor on the swim team. Heard thinks the reason why the swim team does not get as much recognition as the basketball team is because there are few people on the swim team and they aren't best. The basketball team on the other hand has won championships.

"I don't think it's fair because everyone goes to a basketball and are pumped for it and no one really

cares about swimming," Heard said after learning that some of his meets were on the same day as a basketball game.

Many of the swimmers diets change to help them stay in shape. The team has a morning practice for an hour, a two-hour practice in the afternoon and a practice on Saturdays.

"If you miss too many practices coach will move you from the A relays to the B relays. He'll (the coach) make you swim in the morning practices instead of doing sit ups and crunches," DeJooode said.

Although the boys swim team puts as much as effort into what they do as the basketball team they continue to get little to no recognition.

"We don't really get acknowledged for our accomplishments. The coach will just tell you, you did well and that's about it," Heard said.

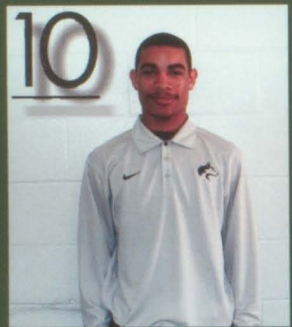
We are:

Girls Swimming



What do you think of this team???

We had a good season! Were a team of small players but we make up for that in the game and in defense. We've only played six players the whole season and we still did great! Also we have a very winnable sub-state game! -Khallid Edwards



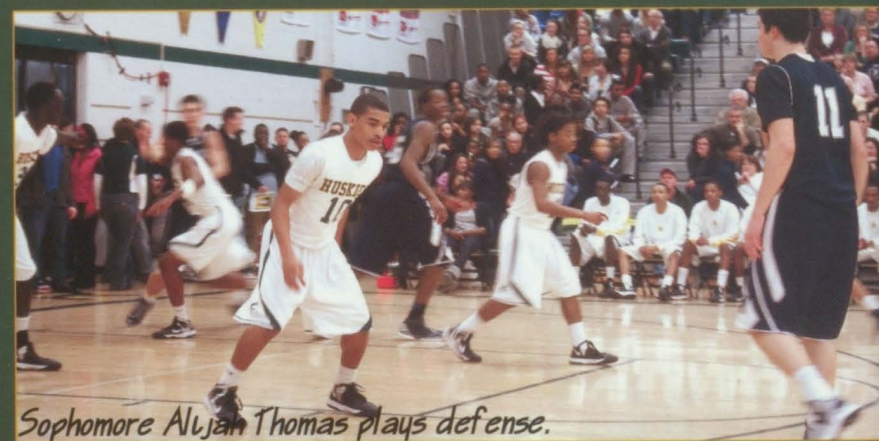
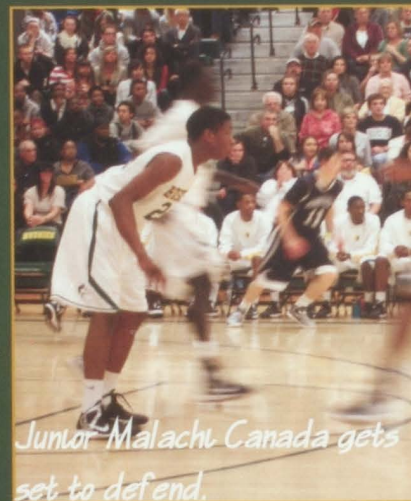
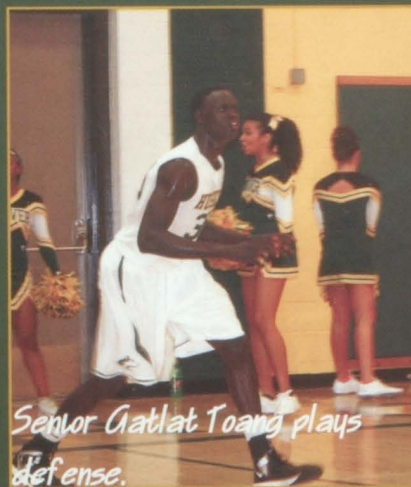
I think were young but were honestly a great team. We get along great and we work more as a family. I mean you have to be a family before you can be a team! I believe we have that! -Alijah Thomas

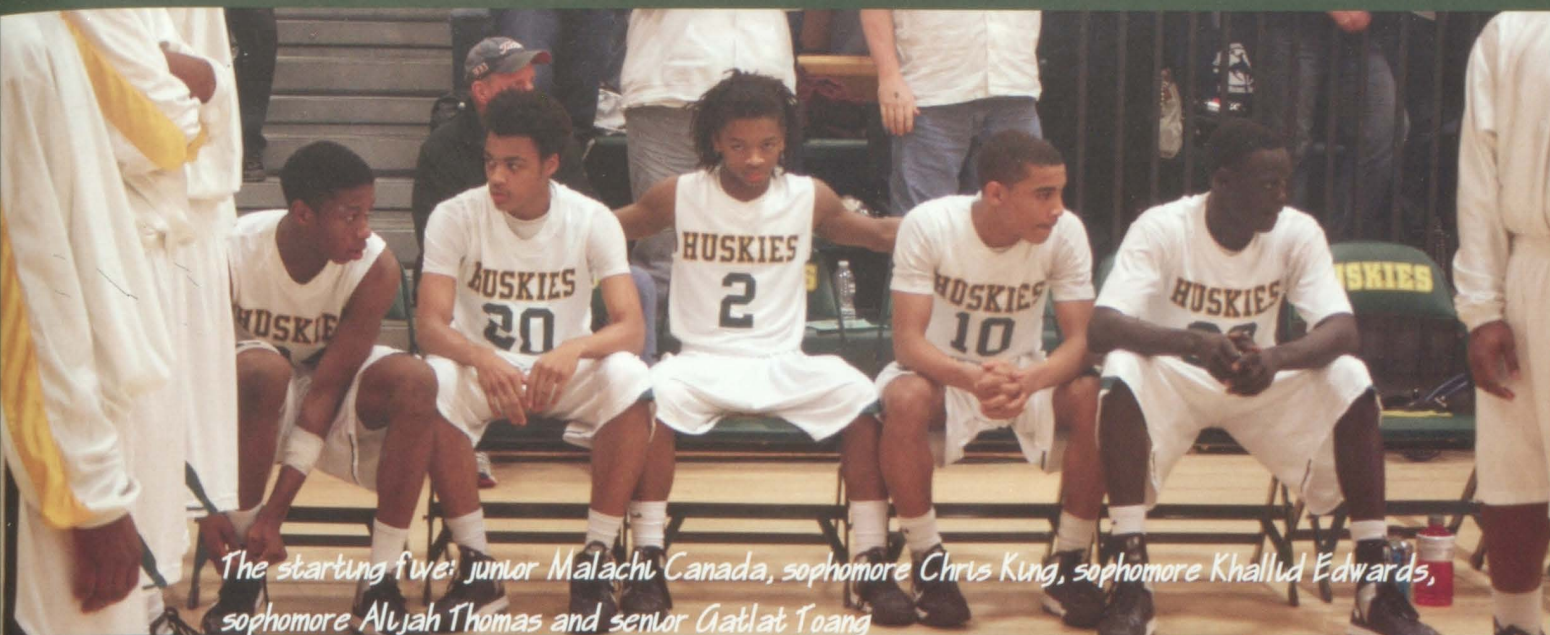
I think were better than last years team. We play great together! Its good that were all friends too! We hang out all the time, so that makes it easier to play on the same team and get along!
-Chris King



"I feel that were shocking a lot of people. Were so young and we have a few sophomores starting. I mean even I'm suprised sometimes"
-Malachi Canada

I know a lot of people didn't expect the season were having to be as good as it is! 17:3 starting three sophomores? I would say that this is one of the best teams anyone could ask for.
-Gatlat Toang





The starting five: junior Malachi Canada, sophomore Chris King, sophomore Khallid Edwards, sophomore Aljah Thomas and senior Gatlat Toang

For The Record

The varsity basketball team took students, parents and other fans by storm, starting out the season with surprises like starting three sophomores, one junior and one senior. Many questioned whether they would have a successful season since they were a short team, minus a few players.

Returning varsity player Gatlat Toang said, "I was a little nervous at first but then I thought about how great my teammates play and that made up for the size we lost from last year's team."

The team had a lot of proving to do since at first they were constantly compared to last year's team. The boys had lots of motivation, both from the doubt of their fans and after the first game against Marshalltown, where they won 57-46; the team had proved that it made no difference in their size.

Sophomore Chris King was asked what did he think about the idea of the team comparison of this year and last.

"I think were better than last years team! We play great together and were all great friends outside of practice and games. It makes a difference because if your not close, sometimes you play bad. Like your game is off," he said.

Through all the negativity and some doubt the team blasted through the season. They gave the audience reason to stand on their toes as they played defense with the confidence of someone two times their size. Varsity boys played their hearts out this season, leaving everything on the floor.

Some players are sad that Gatlat Toang, the only senior, will be leaving off for college after this season. The Huskies were sad that they didn't make it to state but they know they played the best game they could and thats really all that matters.



Sophomores Chris King and Khallid Edwards practice.



The Huskies warm up before the game starts

We Are A Family

When you spend a lot of time with someone you tend to get close, and that's what happened with the girls basketball team.

"The only day we're not together is on Sunday," senior, Natalie Clark said. With having games or practice every day of the week except one, that doesn't leave that the players much time to spend with their families, so they became their own.

"We became closer than we ever thought we would this year," senior Nyakat Diew said.

Since the team this year is also smaller then other schools, the girls take advantage of that.

"We all have sleep overs and go to each others houses. We even get beat up by each other sometimes," junior Malaysia Duncan said.

While the team considers themselves a family they still work hard and even look up to the seniors.

"They influence us to do well in school and help us during practice and our games," Duncan

said.

"(Basketball) is a good way to keep you on track in school," Diew agreed.

Along with keeping up with school work, the team is working hard to achieve their common goal, which is to make it to state.

"We're more motivated this year to win more games and go on to state," Clark said.

For some it is their last chance.

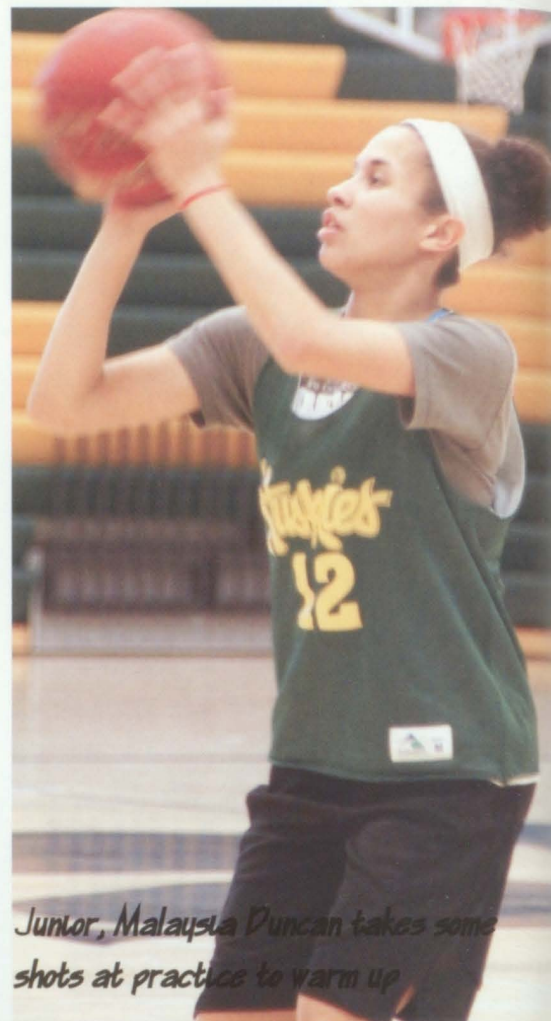
"It's sad, I'm going to miss playing with the same teammates I've had since middle school," Diew said about her last season.

"We'll miss them a lot, they have height," she added.

This is their last year as a family so they are giving it their all.

"The only advice I can give the future players is to work hard on and off season and ball out!" Diew said.

"I want to leave knowing that I left everything on the court that I could," Clark said.



Junior, Malaysia Duncan takes some shots at practice to warm up



The team faces the flag for the Nation Anthem before the game starts.

Junior Mikayla Larson runs the ball after it gets tossed in to her

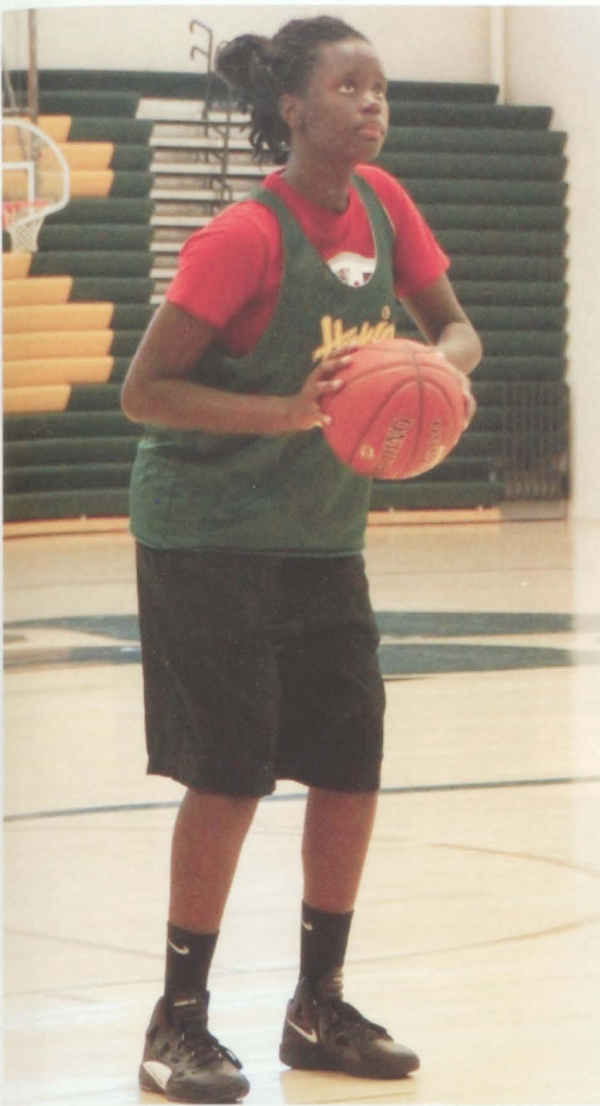


Senior Savana Robinson takes an open shot.



Junior Artoria Jung takes the ball down court.





Senior, Nyakat Diew, focuses on the basket before she releases the ball.

What's your favorite part of being on the team?



"Being with my teammates"
- Malaysia Duncan



"Whether we do good or bad, we know the meaning of being a family and everyone puts forth equal effort."
- Nakeya Harris



"The Competition"
- Bre Hale



"Being with all my teammates and building relationships"
- Savana Robinson



"Being a family and we come together no matter how hard it gets we stick together"
- Artorria Jung



"Getting to see my teammates all day and having fun, playing ball together."
- Natalie Clark



"How close we are and no matter how big of a loss we go in and out as a team"
- Mikayla Larson



"Game nights"
- Nyakat Diew



Senior Natalie Clark steps to the foul line for two shots against Ottumwa.

I AM A WRESTLER

TRUE LIFE

The wrestling is team is combined with North, but why? Partially, it's because wrestling hasn't always been a popular sport, like basketball or football, but fairly popular at North.

Coach Gene Hildreth has been the head coach for eight years, and he has been beyond amazed that Hoover has athletes were willing to join.

"I didn't really think Hoover students would join North with all the big rivalries we had in the past," Hildreth said.

These two schools put aside their differences to form successful wrestling over the years and have yet to have a bad season. Unfortunately, there was a losing streak, unlike previous years with champion North alum wrestlers Brian Warren and Jordan Jones.

Hildreth suspected to start from scratch and make a new champion team, but he had no idea where to start or whom to start with. The team had less than 10 guys still wrestling by the end of the season, which was pretty disappointing.

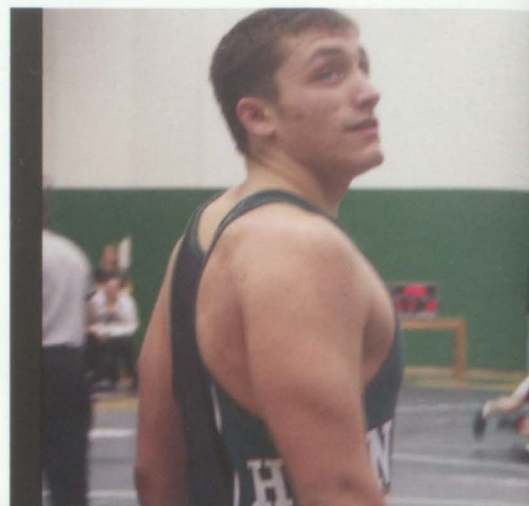
"I love wrestling, its kind of a shame that not that many people put in effort into the sport like I do," junior Matt Foley said.

Foley has been involved in wrestling since his freshman year and has no intention on quitting.

"This is the sport I love, right next to football and I really hope to improve over the years," Foley said.

Foley isn't the only hard worker from HHS on team; junior Thomas Swessinger has been wrestling for 11 years and three for Hoover.

"I believe in our team, we may not have done well this season but we can do next season," Swessinger said.



Junior Matt Foley (top) stares into the crowd chanting his name. One of the wrestlers from North (middle) competes with his opponent from Ottumwa. The cheerleaders (left) wait to start cheering for the wrestlers.





1. Sophomores Tyler McIntosh and Nicholas Snider and junior Taylor Williams, get ready to start the only boy-girl number in the show.

2. All of the girls team members create a difficult formation at the end of the show.

3. Juniors Anna Burriola and Hannah Buscher hold their mark during the junior number.

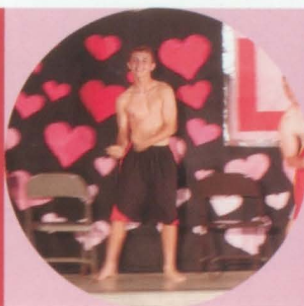
4. Sophomore Kerigan Torres and junior Anna Burriola wait for their duet to start on the side of the pool.



Eva Rehan

"Starfish In Love"

-Show Theme



Matthew Schwarz



Molly Hawks



Nathan Roby

We Are The Starfish In Love

Remembering the count, the place to be and of course all of the difficult moves while being underwater sounds like a challenge, but that's what makes the synchronized swimming team work harder and perform to their highest level.

Senior Eva Rehan has been involved in synchro for the past six years, but what makes her keep coming back?

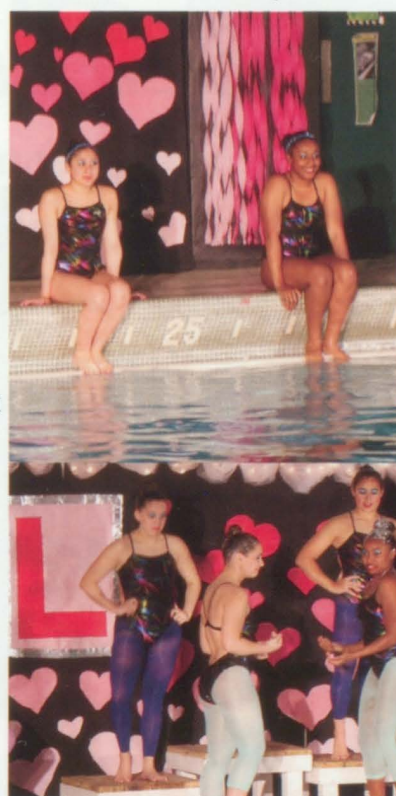
"It may be one of the most challenging things I have done, but it is also a very fun and relaxing

activity," Rehan said.

It may take a lot of athleticism to be on the synchro team, but it isn't as competitive as other high school sports.

"We don't compete with other schools all we do is put on one show a year for two nights. I personally think it is fun because of the fact it is uncompetitive," Rehan said.

The show was May 9 & 10 at the schools pool where the Starfish performed their *Starfish in Love* themed show.



Juniors Kimberly Gonzalez and Taylor Williams get ready to dive in to the pool as their number starts.

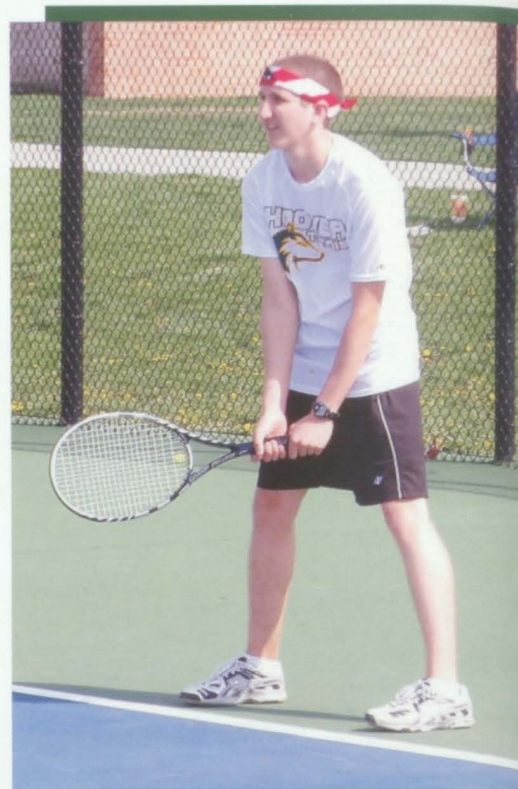
The girls get ready to perform one of the final numbers where they help each other into the pool.

Synchronized Swimming_Rachel Mount

We Play Tennis



Sophomore *Gian Na* (above) serves the tennis ball. Senior *Cameron Jacobus* (right) gets ready to hit the ball.



2013 ALL-STAR Grant Johnson

Name:

Grant Johnson

Accomplishments:

Honor Roll, Made it to regionals in Tennis, Senior Awards Winner, NCYL Scholar.

Grade:

Senior

Sports Activities:

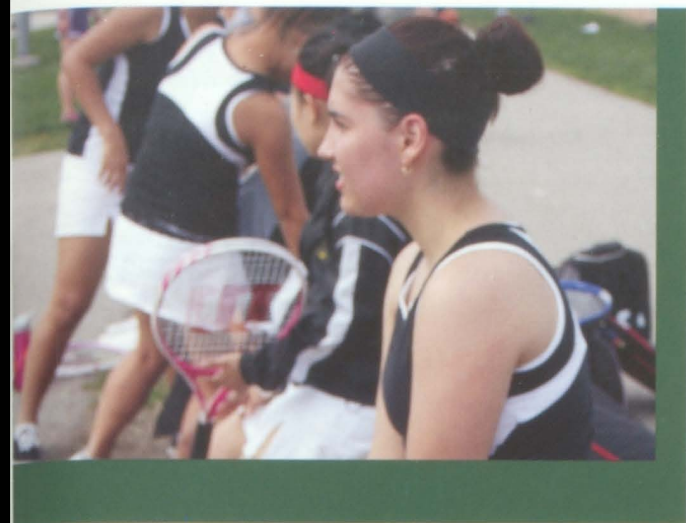
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School Activities:

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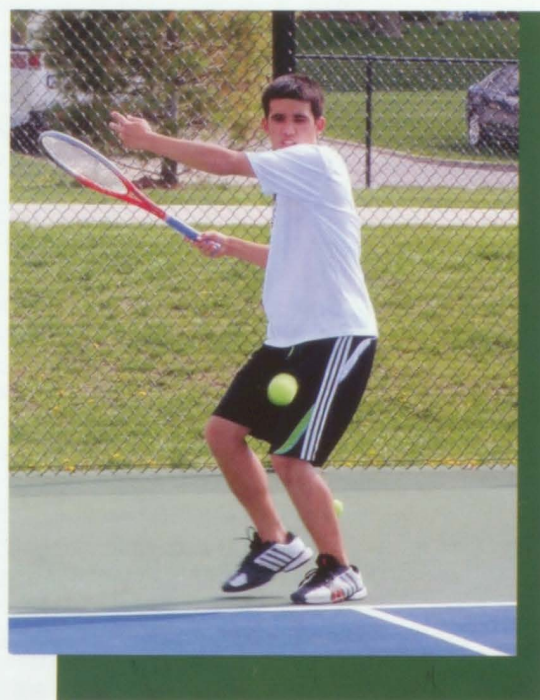
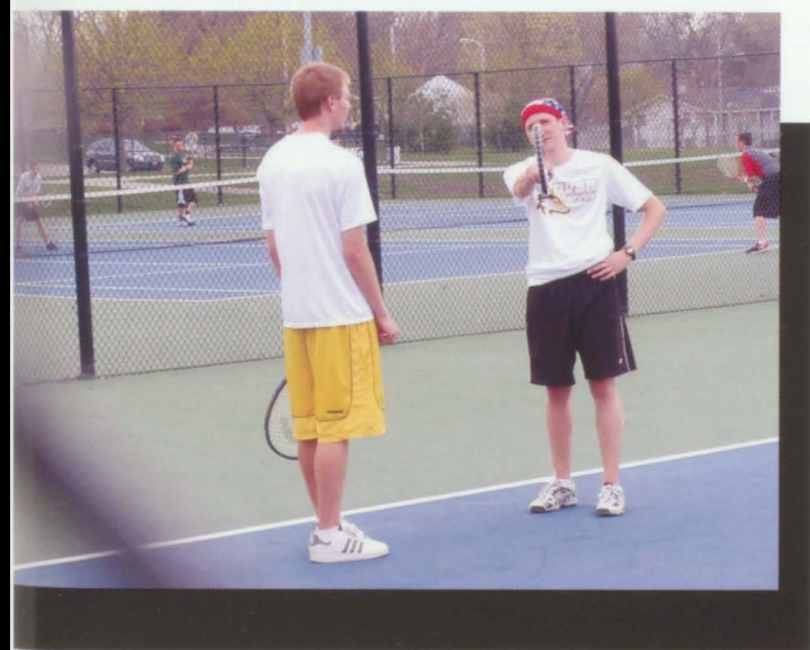




Senior **Dzana Memic** (above) sits along with her team to watch the game. Senior **Cole Klever** (below) gets advice from a player from another school.



Senior **Dzana Memic** (above) and sophomore **Olivia Jacobus** get ready for their doubles match. The varsity boys tennis team (left) poses for a picture. Senior **Anthony Kaiser** (below) hits the ball during a match.



Hoover Soccer

One Team, One Goal

The boys varsity soccer team believes that they can make it to the State tournament held in June at James Cownie Soccer Complex.

Senior Colton Ruegsegger has been waiting for this moment for four years, a chance to make it to State.

"This is our year for State; we have great players that can do the work and want to make it to State as much as I do," Ruegsegger said.

Ruegsegger has been playing soccer for about 12 years now and enjoys every little bit of it.

"Soccer is a great sport, but it's also hard; there's a lot of running you have to do if you want to play and you have to be fit," he said.

Junior Haris Miftari also believes that the team can make it to state this season.

"We've been waiting for two years now and I believe that we can make it to state," Miftari said.

"We have a great group of players that can get the job done on the field" Miftari said.

Both Ruegsegger and Miftari are the co-captains of the team and are doing whatever it takes to make it to state this season.

"This is my last season to play and I want to finish off strong," Ruegsegger said.

The boys will face Southeast Polk in the first round of the sub-State tournament. By winning that game, they will be facing Marshalltown in the second round. Dowling or Waukee will be hosting us in the sub-State finals if they beat Marshalltown.

"This is probably the easiest bracket for us to make it to State," Miftari said.

"This is it: go big or go home. Our coach has taught us a lot this year and that will be the key for us to win," Ruegsegger said.

Coach Matt Kennedy has a lot of faith in his players.

"We have some excellent players," Kennedy said.

"I like it, the sub-State draw is great for us. Yes, the teams are strong in our sub-State bracket but I believe in the boys and they know what to do," Kennedy said.

Boys Varsity Soccer



Juniors Nicolas Orrante and Nermin Spiodic defend the ball.



Junior Haris Mujkic goes into a challenge to win the ball.



Senior Tyler Gilbreath punches the ball out from a corner kick.



Junior Edis Miftari crosses the ball into a teammate.



Husky Nation

Girls Varsity Soccer



Senior Samantha Wilkerson (top) goes on a breakaway. Junior Kaitlyn Mahany (middle) fights for the ball. Senior Randi McGregor (above) dribbles past an opponent.

"I think that this is our year, what everyone has been waiting for ... State," junior Kaitlyn Mahany said.

After losing seven starting seniors last year, Mahany and the team have been recovering well.

"We lost a lot of our seniors last year but we have a good enough team this year that can make it to State," Mahany said.

The team has four sophomores and a freshman who are starters. Many of them have been playing soccer for years and mostly all of them play club soccer together.

"We have a really young team this year, but age doesn't matter; it's about how you play and all of us are great players," Mahany said.

"Mostly all of us play club soccer together at Northwest and I think that's really good because we get to play all year around, together unlike some of the other schools," Mahany said.

For this year's sub-State bracket, the girls have a bye the first round and will be playing the winner between Indianola or Knoxville.

"I'm pretty sure that we will end up playing Indianola because they are better than Knoxville. If we get Indianola, it's going to be a tough game, but I believe that we can push through it and win that game," Mahany said.

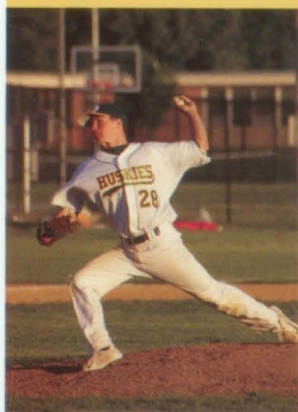
If the team beats Indianola, they will be playing Dallas Center-Grimes in the sub-State finals and the winner will book their ticket to the State tournament!

| Game Type | Opponent | Us | Them |
|-----------|----------------|----|------|
| Season | Lincoln | 7 | 0 |
| Season | North | 9 | 0 |
| Season | Holy Trinity | 1 | 0 |
| Season | Urbandale | 0 | 1 |
| Season | East | 1 | 2 |
| Season | Council Bluffs | 0 | 1 |
| Season | Grinnell | 1 | 2 |
| Season | Bondurant | 0 | 1 |
| Season | Ottumwa | 5 | 0 |
| Season | Roosevelt | 0 | 4 |
| Season | Indianola | 1 | 3 |
| Season | North | 8 | 0 |
| Season | PCM Monroe | 3 | 0 |
| Season | Perry | 2 | 0 |
| Season | Marshalltown | 1 | 0 |
| Season | Lincoln | 7 | 0 |
| Sub-State | Indianola | 2 | 1 |
| Sub-State | DCG | 0 | 3 |



The baseball team (Above) poses for the camera

We are Baseball Players



Junior Colton Blackford (left) pitches the ball.



Junior Aaron Sims (right) gets ready to hit the ball.



Senior Matthew Pearson (right) pitches.



Junior Ryan Hull (left) gets ready to hit the ball for home.



Junior Ryan Hull and senior Matthew Pudans (right) get ready to catch the ball.



Junior Bullie Davis (right) pitches.





The softball team (Above) poses for the camera

We are Softball Players



Kerigan Torres (left) gets ready for the ball.



Junior Hannah Buscher (left) gets ready to run.



Junior Molly Hawks (left) gets advice from her coach.



Senior Natalie Clark (right) gets ready for the ball.



Junior Molly Hawks (left) gets ready for the ball.



Senior Rachel McPherson (left) waits for the ball.



Senior Taylor Blackford (left) gets ready to pitch.



Junior Hannah Buscher (right) dives for the base.



We are Track Runners





Senior Davonte Wiggins clears the hurdle in the 110 highs at the conference meet held at the Johnston track. Wiggins was one place away from qualifying for state.

Junior Ben Bourland runs one of his four laps for the 1500 meter race at the conference meet.





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Varsity Baseball

Back Row: Christopher Dejoode, Dominic Ogden, Billie Davis, Matthew Pudans, Grant Johnson, Cole Klever, Bryan Morrissey, William Little, Ryan Hull

Front Row: Conner Daza, Matt Pearson, Jalen Horton, Zachary Jackson, Austin Christofferson, Colton Blackford, Aaron Sims, Benjamin Mitchell, Logan Pifer, Nathan Galloway.



Varsity Softball

Back Row: coach Marty Van Houten, Abby Callaghan, Taylor Blackford, Lauren Provost, Natalie Clark, Kelsey Speer, Molly Hawks, Madisen Blackford, Olivia Evans, coach Kurt Brookhart

Front Row: Taylor Williams, Alexis Larson, Kerigan Torres, Lorena Rodriguez, Rachel McPherson, Ann Strom, Hannah Buscher

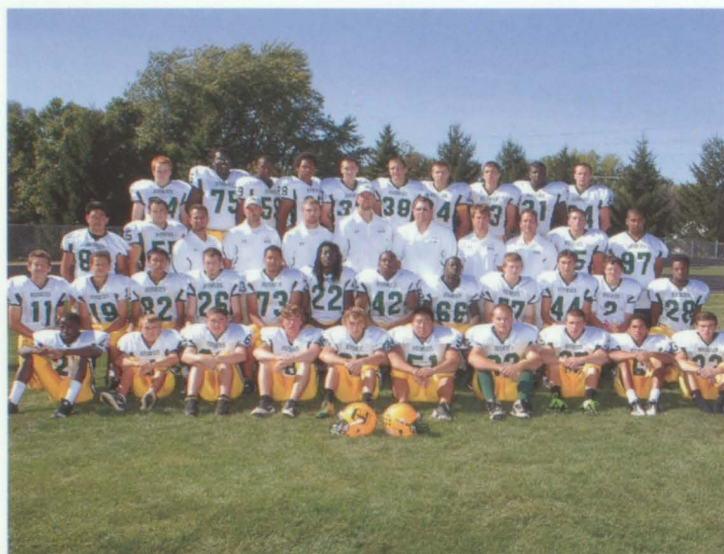


JV Softball

Back Row: coach Marty Van Houten, Madisen Blackford, Olivia Evans, Taylor Williams, Kerigan Torres, Hannah Buscher, coach Kurt Brookhart

Front Row: Brianna Hale, Lorena Rodriguez, Alexis Larson, Tierney Lynn





Varsity Football

Back Row: Christopher Dejoode, Malik Harris, Malachi Canada, Jerry Scott, Thomas Garcia, Billie Davis, Ricky Cochran, Nathan Roby, Max Lindstrom

Middle Back Row: Austin Castillo Leovan, Josiah Burriola, Matthew Foley, James Burton

Middle Front Row: Aaron Sims, Cameron McIntosh, Bryan Gonzalez, Nathan Galloway, Nikolas Nicholson, Kevin Slaughter, Korie Daughtery, Terreance Jennings, Thomas Swessinger, Logan Pifer, Colton Blackford, Terion Farley

Front Row: Davonte Wiggins, Matthew Schwarz, Colton Preston, Brock Larsen, Nicholas Snider, Andrew Lovan, Kingsley Jewett, Benjamin Mitchell, Matthew Pearson, Colton Ruegsegger



JV Football

Back Row: Lukas Powley, Steven Lewis, Sean Good, Bryan Gonzalez, Tanner Peeler, Nathan Roby, Tyler McIntosh, Deorian Thedford

Middle Row: Cameron McIntosh, Nicholas Snider, Andrew Swessinger, Tommy Joseph Clark, Matthew Hesseltine, Vinh Banh

Front Row: Hunter Carver, Kyle Erickson, Colton Preston, Benjamin Hale, Matthew Schwarz



Freshman Football

Back row: William Graves, Zachary Thompson, Jacob Dawes, David Johnson, Matthew Shields

Middle row: Patrick Sullivan, Randy Nguyen, coach Leibfried, Andrew Breeze

Front row: Jerry Ziety, Matthew Bourland, Wilfrid Kouakou

Varsity Volleyball

Back row: Marquise Gwenigale, Savana Robinson, Nyakat Diew, Natalie Clark, Emily Chappell

Middle row: Anna Ho, Sydney Sconiers, Ronni Palmer, Madison Jones, Imani Mitchell

Front row: Reanna Lewis, Rachel McPherson, Artorria Jung



JV Volleyball

Back row: Madison Jenkins, Madeline Neal, Martine Graves, Ellyn Sullivan, Brandie Joy

Middle row: Jordan Christensen, Susana Flores, Daja Smith, McKenzie Hawxby, Paden Sheumaker

Front row: Renee Elliott, Samantha Kimball



Freshman Volleyball

Back row: Tierney Lynn, Ajla Selimovic, Zoe Sanburg

Middle row: Tiara Johnson, Linda Brown, Lejla Mehmedovic, Aaliyah Quinn

Front row: Alicia Lovan, Maresha Robinson, Berenice Villalba-Martinez, Moniqueca Johnson





Varsity Boys Soccer

Back Row: Osman Bajric, Sanel Dzinic, Edis Miftari, Haris Mujkic, Omar Flores, Jeremiah Ziaty, Samed Devedzic, Admir Mujakic, Tyler Gilbreath, Jose Lopez, Marcus Gaye, John Jordan, Habumukiza Elam

Front Row: Nermin Spiodic, Lal Ding Liana, Hernan Martinez, Hau Tombing, Haris Miftari

JV Boys Soccer

Back Row: James Munoz, Michael Szostak, Jerry Ziaty, Kevin Buezo Garcia, Gabriel Valenzuela Acosta, Austin Lemadue, dennis Torres

Front Row: Jacob Hollister, Oscar Buezo, Kevin Smith



Varsity Girls Soccer

Back row: Jon Rubino, Katie Zenz, Hannah Buscher, Brandie Joy, Kacy Murray, Riley Mortenson, Natalie Hoogerwerf, Randi McGregor, Emily Hestbech, Bethany Wildt, Steve Swarts, Hali Dolder, Amanda Young

Middle row: Maddie Neal, Kaitlyn Mahany, Ashley Baily, Savana Robinson, Alicia Lovan, Paden Sheumaker, Veronica Orellana

Front row: Spencer Stoebner, Allison Wilkerson, Jordan Christensen, Zoe Seiler, Samantha Wilkerson, Erin Atchison, Samantha Kimball



JV Girls Soccer

Back row: Michelle Lopez, Charlotte Chemutai, Bethany Swanson, Ajla Selimovic, Tierney Lynn, Steve Swarts

Front row: Remi Smith, Htwe Ngan, Jessica Shields, Su Meh, Zoe Seiler, Mary Loamoyo, Lorena Lopez, Barekebavuge Jeanine, Berenice Villalba-Martinez



Varsity Boys Bowling

Michael Szostak, Tanner Peeler, Ryan Hull, Austin Lemadue, Steven Sparks



Varsity Girls Bowling

Alexandra Brown, Samantha Wilkerson, Rachel Mount, Randi McGregor, Nicole Bauer, Allison Wilkerson, Brittany Hamilton





Varsity Boys Basketball

Back Row: Gatlat Toang, Dorian Houston-Evans, Dejorian Thedford,
Middle Row: Rayvon Gray, Keenan Jackson, Malachi Canada, Terreance Jennings, Christopher King

Front Row: Khalid Edwards, Tyron Carothers, Alijah Thomas, Korie Daughtery

JV Boys Basketball

Back Row: Kenny Shields, Nathan Roby, Cody Park, Cameron McIntosh

Front Row: Tyron Carothers, Keenan Jackson, Lukas Powley, Brock Larsen



Freshman Boys Basketball

Varsity Girls Basketball

Back row: Nakeyia Harris, Nyakat Diew

Middle row: Rachel McPherson, Christmas Puok, Patricia Mendez, Malaysia Duncan, Savana Robinson, Mikayla Larson, Emily Chappell

Front row: Alexis Larson, Natalie Clark, Brianna Hale, Artorria Jung



JV Girls Basketball

Back row: Mary Loamoyo, Christmas Puok, Patricia Mendez, Emily Hestbech

Middle row: Martine Graves, Daja Smith, Alexis Larson

Front row: Brianna Hale, Zoe Seiler



Freshman Girls Basketball

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Middle row: Karlisha Miller, Jaesha Jacobs, Aaliyah Quinn, Karmisha Miller, Alicia Lovan

Front row: Moniqueca Johnson, Maresha Robinson





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Back Row: Kayli Flynn, Andrew Morgan, Riley Mortenson, Ben Bourland, Chistopher Dejoode, Patricia Mendez, Jonathan Overton

Middle Row: Emma Miller, Erin Atchinson, Jessica Shields, Cooper Mortenson, Kaitlin Math, Bethany Swanson

Front Row: Andrea Rider, Allyson Jorgenson, Zaynaba Musa, Julie Penton

Girls Track

Artorria Jung, Maresha Robinson, Reanna Lewis



Boys Track:

Davonte Wiggins, Steven Lewis, Avery Jackson, and Mamoon Koko.

Girls Swimming

Back Row: Coach Dave Lippold, Savannah James, Megan MacRae, Eva Rehan, Viera Nguyen, coach Anita

3rd Row: Lexi Teel, Kimberly Gonzalez, Taylor Williams, Katilin Kendeigh, Anna Burriola, Charles Kendeigh

2nd Row: Stephanie Murdock, Kerigan Torres, Olivia Jacobus, Anne Rowland, Emily Hestbech, Morgan Spring

Front Row: Ashley Gonzalez



Boys Swimming

Front Row: Coach Dave Lippold, Dylan Jeffrey, Tyler McIntosh, Christopher Dejoode

Middle Row: Eva Rehan, Kimberly Gonzalez, Alex Colby, Andrew Gamble, Eric Markham, Taylor Williams

Front Row: Matthew Schwars, Jacob Hollister, Colton Preston, Charles Kendeigh, Corbin Faidley



Varsity Cheerleading

Back Row: Morgan Spring, Hannah Buscher, Savannah Onley, Bethany Wildt, Ellyn Sullivan, Sydney Sconiers

Middle Row: Shymari Mitchell, Katilin Kendeigh, Rena Knutson, Taylore Bush, McKenzie Hawxby

Front Row: Artorria Jung, Spencer Stoeber, Alea Blackford, Jasmine Carter, Zoe Wissler



SENIOR DIVISION

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Oceana Moore



Natalie Clark



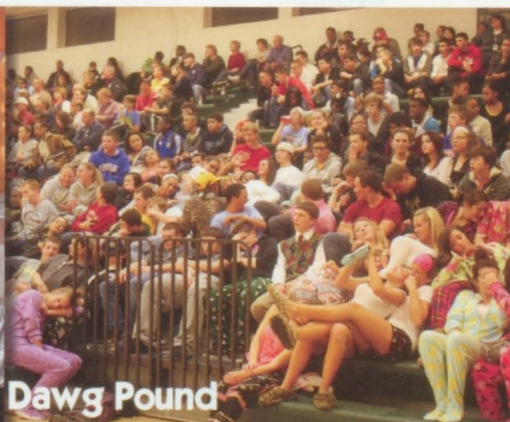
Grant Johnson



Kevin Slaughter



Prom



Dawg Pound



Powder Puff

The Night Of Their Lives

Prom is the night that really signifies that the high school experience is almost to an end. Seniors would agree that it's a phenomenal night for both the girls and the guys but sharing it with friends makes the dance even better.

Seniors Avery Jackson, Jayla Walls and Grant Johnson all attended Prom at the Holiday Inn downtown.

"Being at Prom with your friends makes the experience all the better, especially because my crew and I know how to turn up," Jackson said.

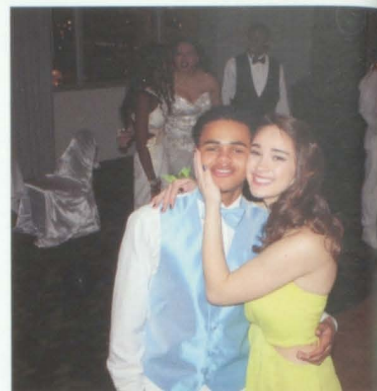
"Prom was a better experience because I could share it with my friends and we all had fun together," Walls said.

Many seniors appreciate the night dedicated to them and love the fact that they get to spend prom night with their classmates.

"I wouldn't want to dance with strangers and eat with strangers so I was glad I was with friends. It was a

fun way to cap off my 13 years of schooling," Johnson said.

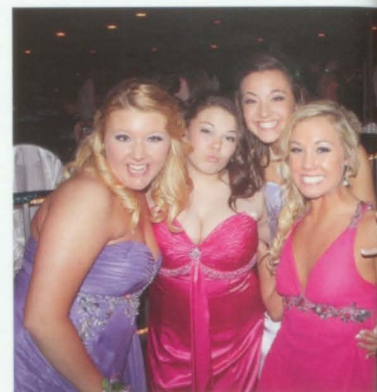
"I feel like when people say it's 'just Prom' that that's an understatement. Personally, it's not 'just Prom' to me, it's one of the last nights of your high school career," Walls said.



Seniors, R.J. Tolwer and Emuly Chappell pose for a picture on the dance floor.



Senior Samantha Wilkerson, dances with the rest of her class.



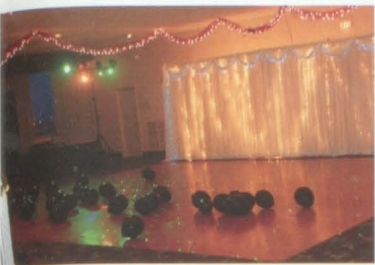
Senior Tayler Ross, sophomore, Dominique Mullins, senior Taylor Blackford and senior, Kelsey Speer pose before they step on the dance floor.



Seniors Molly Riordan, Jennifer Ramirez and Savannah James (left) dance early in the night.

Seniors Octavion Tolson, Natalie Hoogerwerf and Meredith Brady have a good time dancing with their classmates.





The dance floor before students arrived at the Holiday Inn downtown.



All of the snacks for the students to eat were ready when they needed a break from dancing April 20.

Some of the seating arrangements set up next to the dance floor for students to sit with friends.



Senior Cole Klever after he was announced as Prom King.



All of the students on the Prom court wait in anticipation as Senior Kevin Slaughter announces the winners.



Senior Rena Knutson, after she got crowned Prom Queen,



Junior Bulle Davis and seniors Matt Pudans, Thomas Garcia and Max Lundstrom wait for their dates at their table.

Senior Austin Christofferson, junior Dominic Ogden and senior Lynn Lewis pose for a picture on the dance floor.



Seniors Sarah Allen and Wulie Quinn dance among their classmates.



From top: Choir teacher Alex Fitzgerald waits for the ceremony to start. Band director Randall Hoepker leads the band while the graduates arrive. Orchestra director Lisa Fried conducts the students. Superintendent Thomas Ahart speaks before handing out diplomas.

Their Time Together

Comes to an End

As They Walk The Stage and Say

Their Final Goodbyes

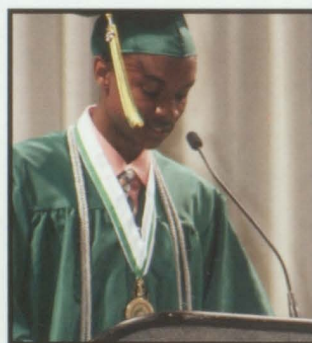
After spending at least four years with a group of people who end up seeing each other multiple times a day in class or at after school activities graduating classes tend to become close friends. Becoming that close with people and being used to seeing them so often is what makes it harder to say

goodbye when it comes to a close. Graduation is the last time some students may see each other which makes it one of the most emotional events of senior year. After walking across the stage and receiving a diploma that's it, no more pep assemblies or basketball games, its time to decide what

next in life and that means saying goodbye to the people and events from the past four years. Graduation is a very emotional closing to high school careers as students become graduates and everything experienced becomes bitter sweet memories as everyone goes their separate ways.



Senior Natalie Clark leads the Pledge of Allegiance after the flag is brought forward.



Senior Avery Jackson gives an address about the class and their achievements.



Senior Reanna Lewis gives a very emotional speech to her peers about challenges in high school.



The choir students and graduates perform a song with the band and orchestra.



Seniors Emina Kovacevic and Patricia Mendez (middle) look at their diplomas after the ceremony ended.

Social Studies chair Benjamin Van Vleet gives senior Domonique Berry the Jayne Hentges Humanitarian Award.



Principal Douglas Wheeler gives the graduates one last speech before they go into the Knapp Center.

The JROTC color guard brings the flag to the front of the ceremony for the National Anthem.



Mikyla Abbott



Sarah Allen



Dakota Allison



Luis Amador



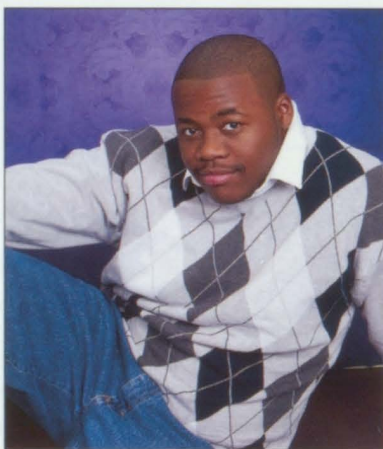
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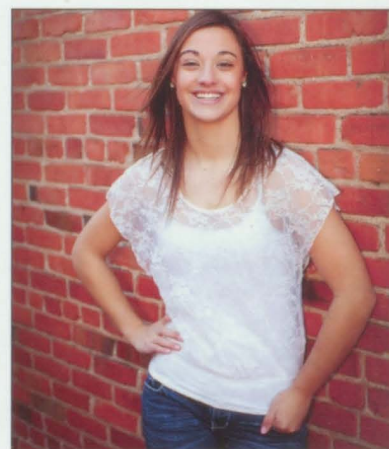
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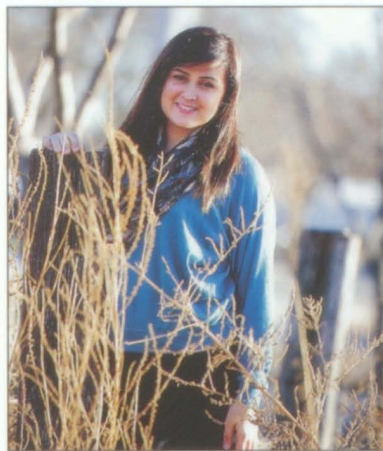
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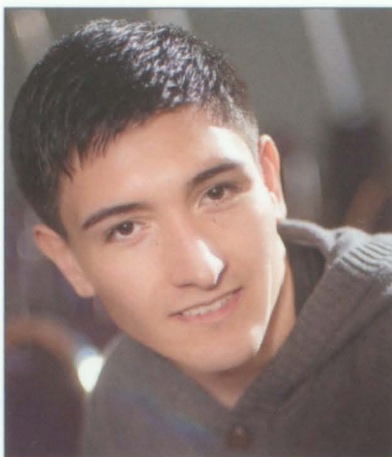
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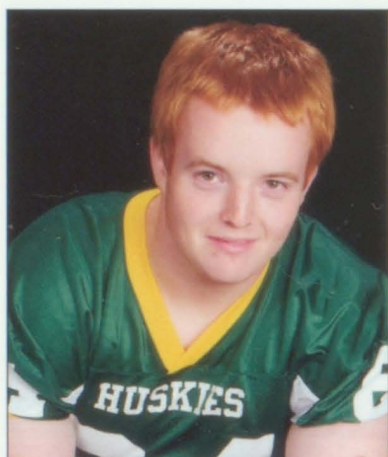
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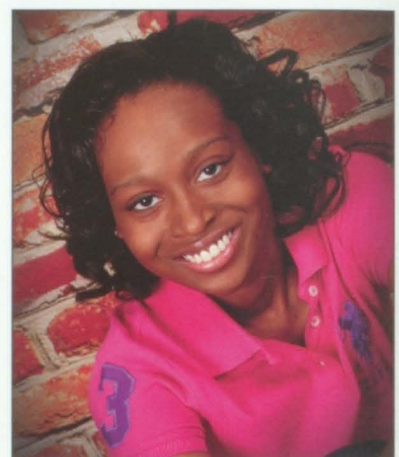
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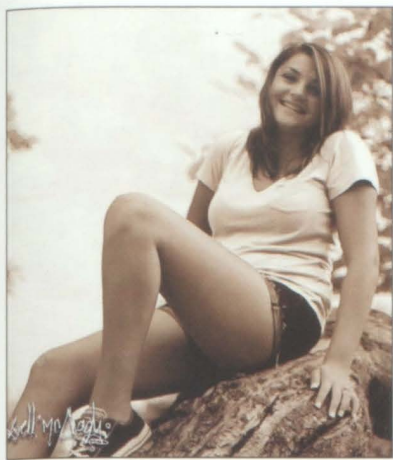
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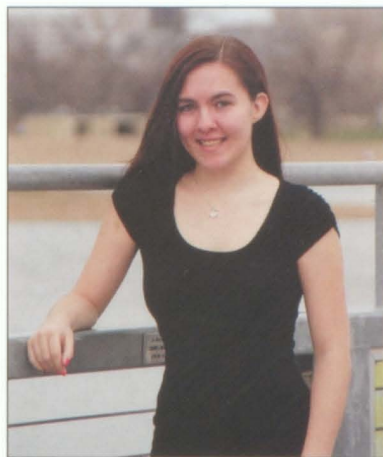
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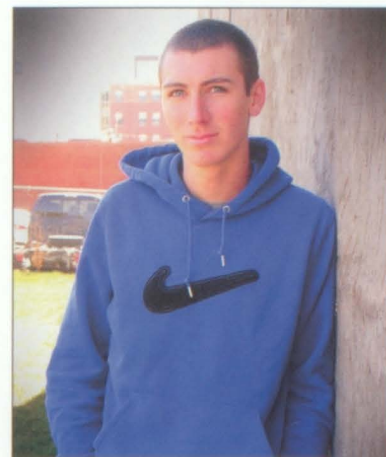
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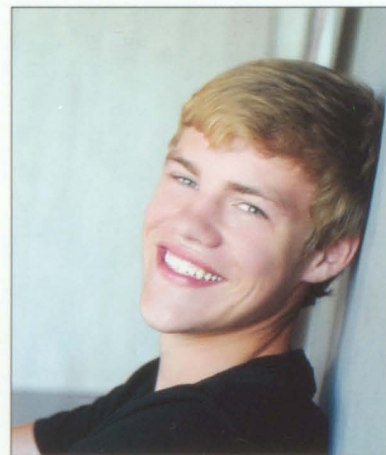
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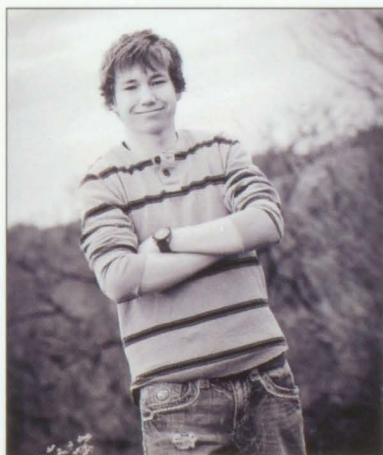
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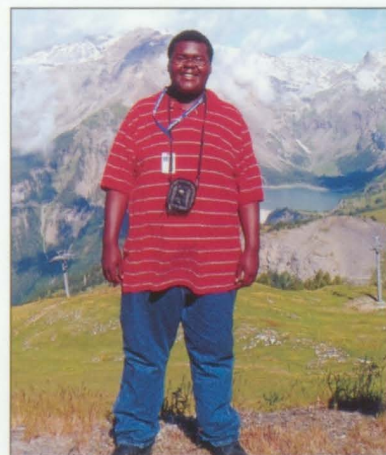
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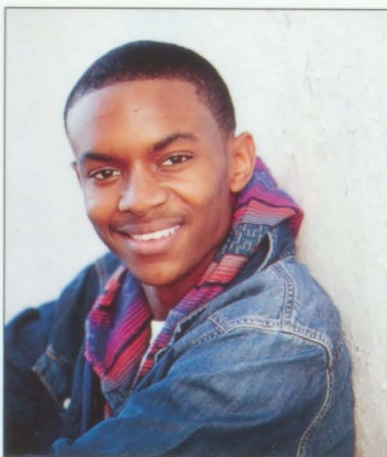
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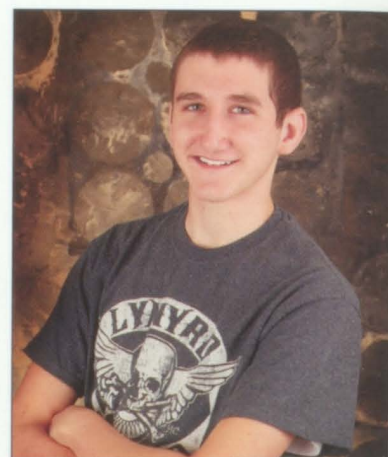
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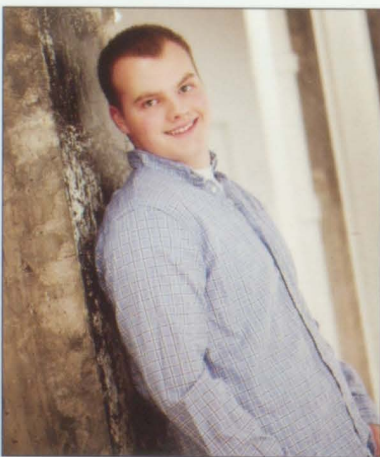
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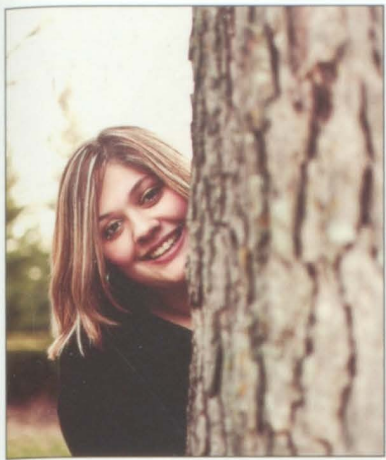
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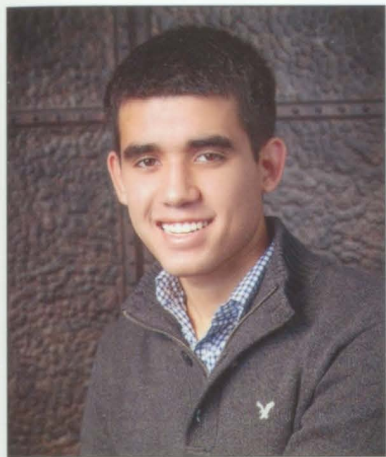
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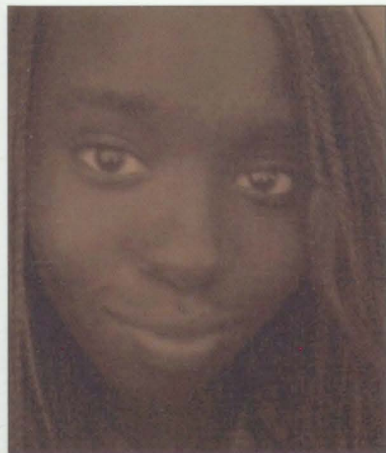
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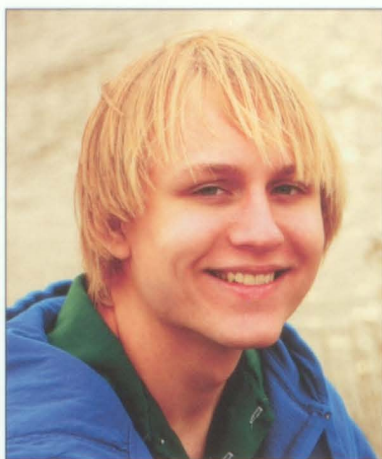
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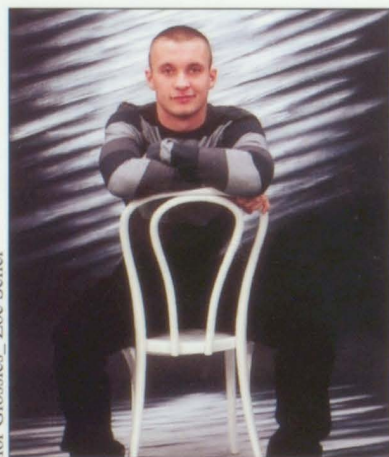
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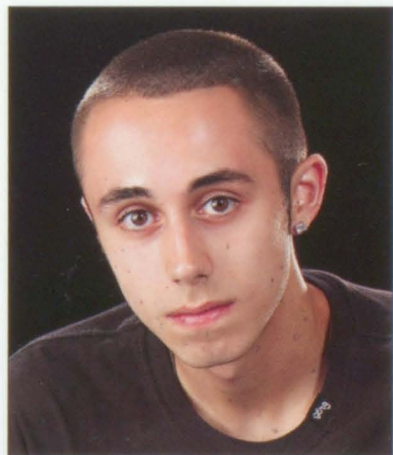
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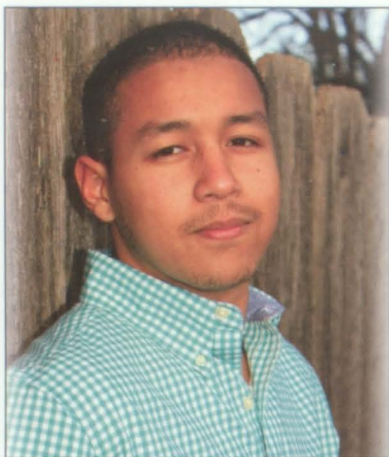
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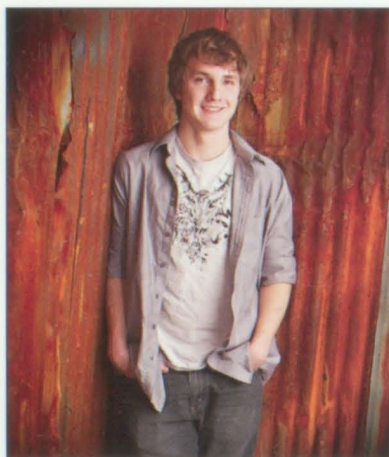
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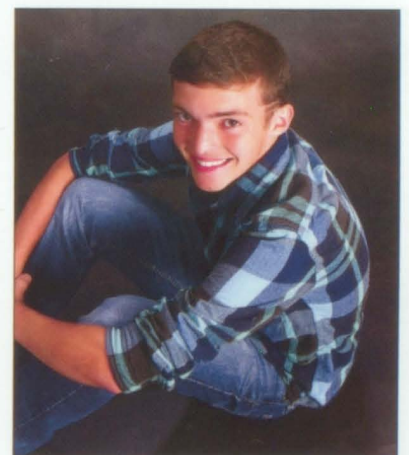
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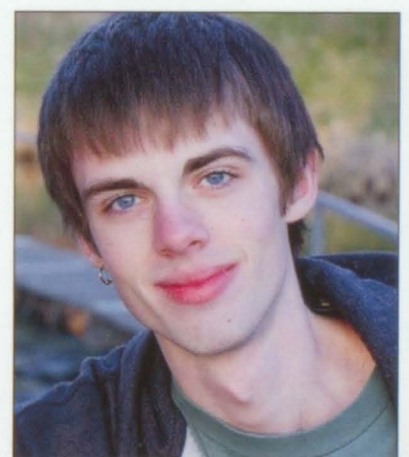
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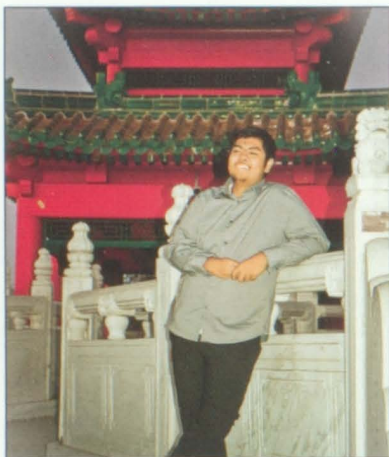
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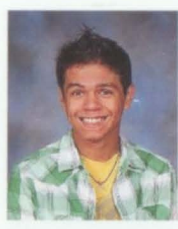
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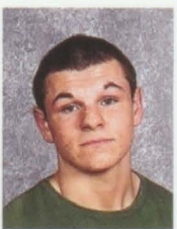
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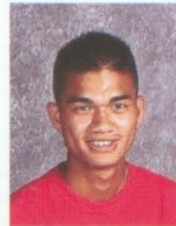


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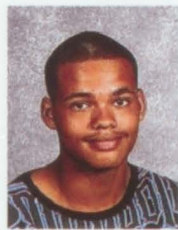
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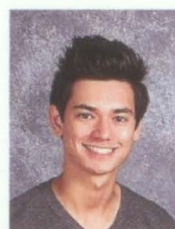


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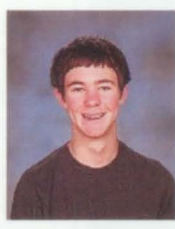
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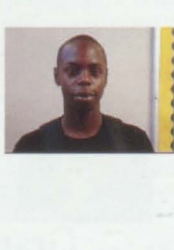
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Dakota,

Where has time gone? You were so cute as a little boy and have grown into a handsome young man! You have been a wonderful son and little brother. We have enjoyed watching you grow and wish you a happy and success future.

We love you with all our hearts,

Mom, Dad and Tiffany



Dakota Allison

Quae,

You are my first born. I had you so yound. Now you have grown into a beautiful young lady and may God bless you what you heart desires.

Love Mom



Shaque Carter

Your eyes so blue,
Your smile so bright,
Your colors sos true,
You make our lives a delight.

X.O. Mom and Nate



Natalie Clark

Chris,

Your parents are very proud of the person you have become. We are very proud of all your hard work and academics. We are so proud you are going to collegeat either Grandview or Simpson to further your education on your life long journey. We wish you the best of luck with this. You have made us very proud to have you as our son.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Chris DeJoode

Zach,

We are so porud of you and all the things you have accomplished over the years! You have grown up a fine young man and we know you will go on to do great things! Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom & Alyssa



Zach Dickhoff

Owen,

We are so proud of you. You have grown into a fine young man. Congatulations on your achievements.

Love,
Mom and Tony



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Marquise,

We are so proud of he women you have become. We know that you will go on to do wonderful things in your life. You are awesome.

Love You,
Mom and Dad



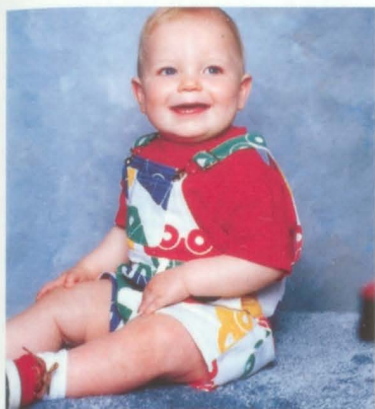
Marquise Gweningale

Charlie Brown or Grant Johnson? You decide.

You make us proud!
Love Mom and Dad



Grant Johnson



Cole Klever

Cole,
We are proud of you and
all of your
accomplishments. You are
a responsible, intelligent
person. The future is
yours.....have fun!

Love ,
Mom and Dad



Max Lindstrom

We love you and know
you'll go far in life!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Patty Mendez

Felicitaciones hija, doy
gracias a Dios por haberme
dado uno hija tan
inteligente y muy linda.
Eres mi bebe hermosa,
inteligente, y preciosa. Te
amo, te queremos mucho,
todos estamos muy
orgullosos de ti, que se te
cumplan tus metas.

Mami, Laura, Edwin, Alex



Kacy Murray

My sweet girl,
" I hope your dreams
take you to the corners of
your smiles, to the highest
of your hopes, to the
windows of your
opportunities, and to the
most special places your
heart has ever known."

I love you so much. You
make your mother proud!



Savana Robinson

Savana,
You did it!
I am so proud of you and
the beautiful person you
have grown up to be.
You will most certainly
leave a positive mark in
this world.
I wish you the most
success.
Congratulations Punkin!!!
Love Mom



Jacob Scott

In 1995, you came into
our lives bringing fun,
adventure and challenges.
In 2013, you leave behind
high school and the rest of
childhood. As you start
this new chapter, we are
so proud of you, and wish
you all the success and
happiness life can hold.
We love you, son.

Mom and Dad



To our beautiful, blue-eyed
"Janyah Girl": We couldnt
be more proud of you and
your many accomplishments!
Your are sweet, smart, and
an amazing role model for
your little sister, Maryah,
and many others. With your
compassion and zest for life,
we have no doubt that you
will continue to accomplish
great things and become a
wonderful nurse! Continue to
make good choices, push
yourself hard and always
look at things- sunny side
up! Enjoy your journey,
Sweet Girl XOXOXO

Jaynah Wright



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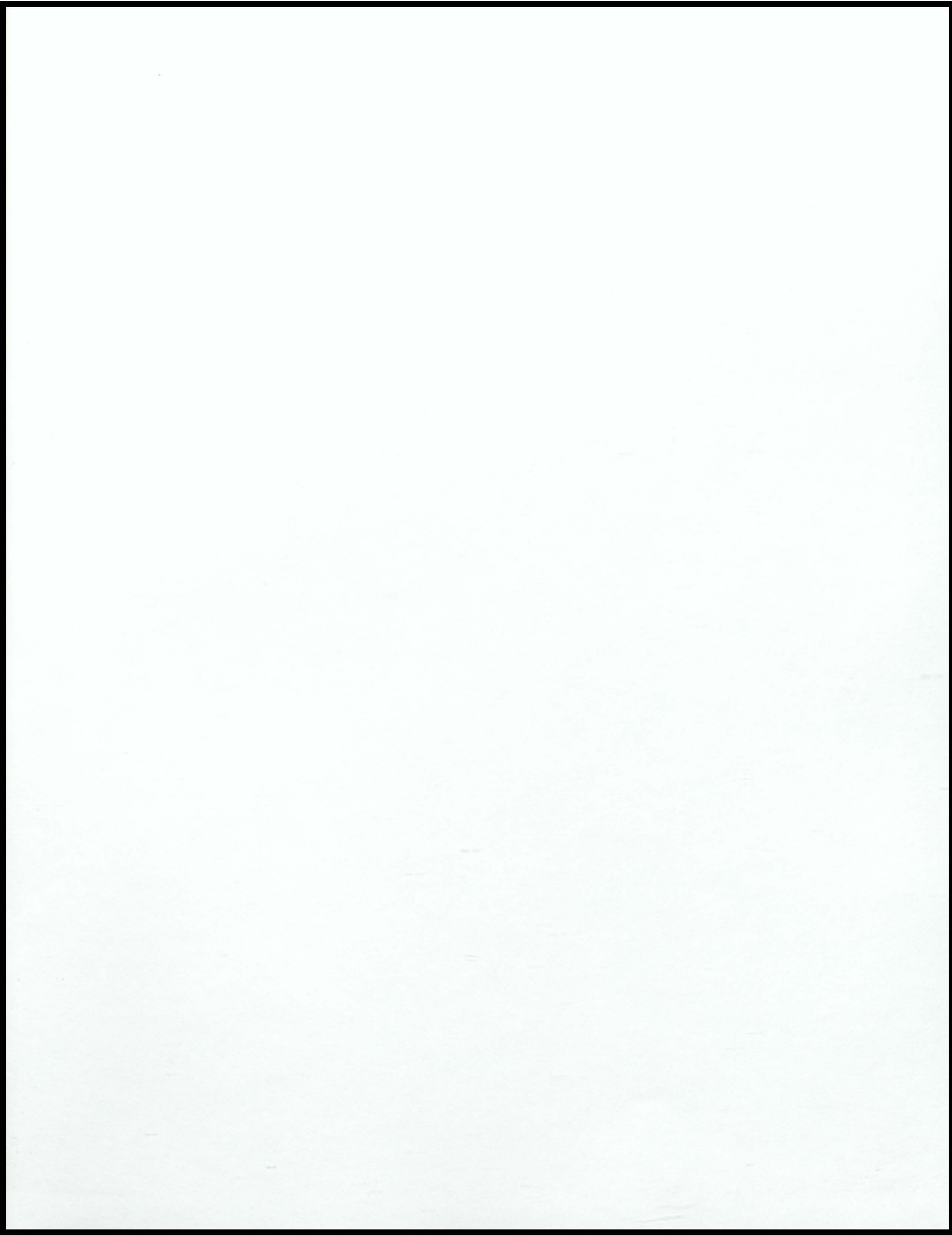
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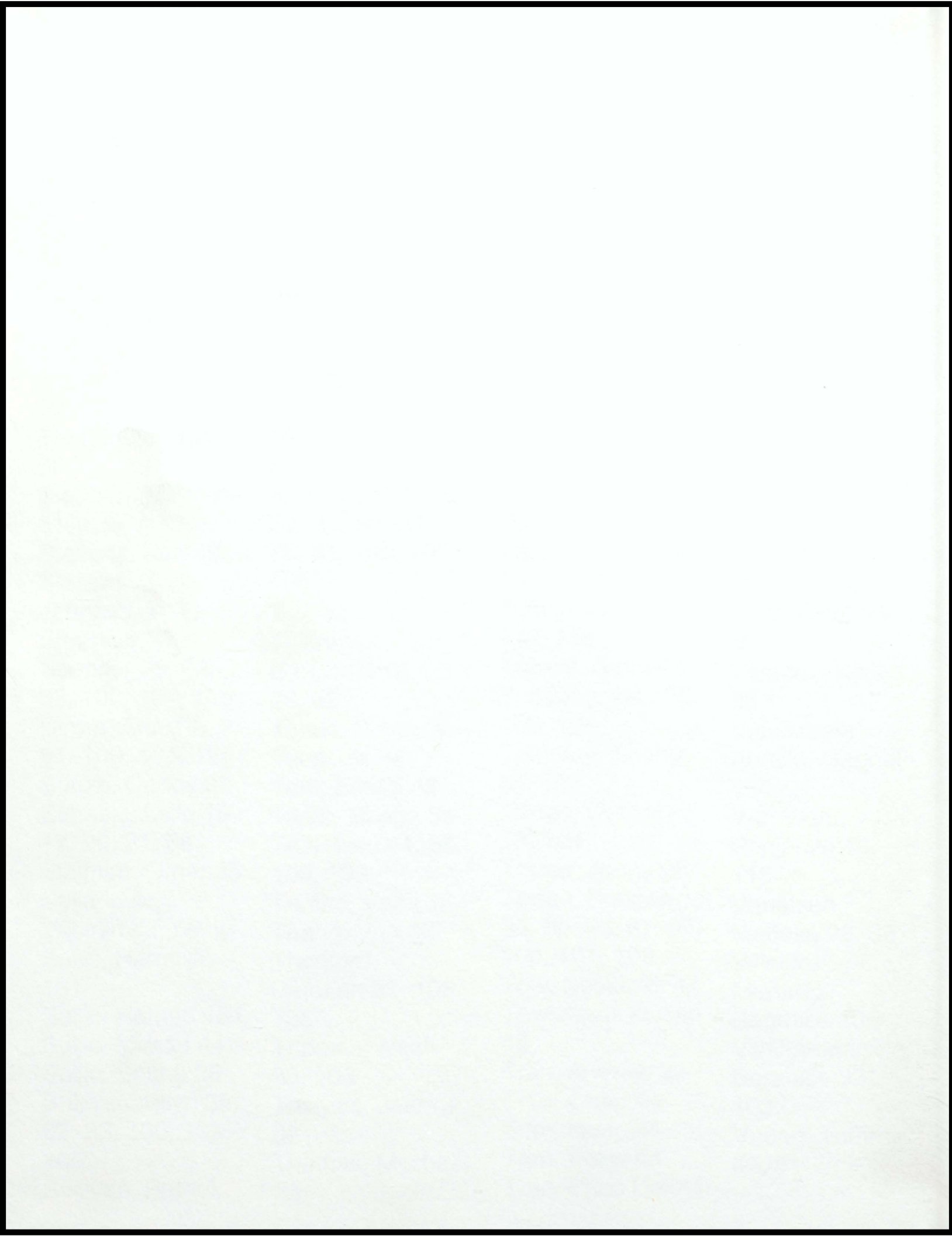
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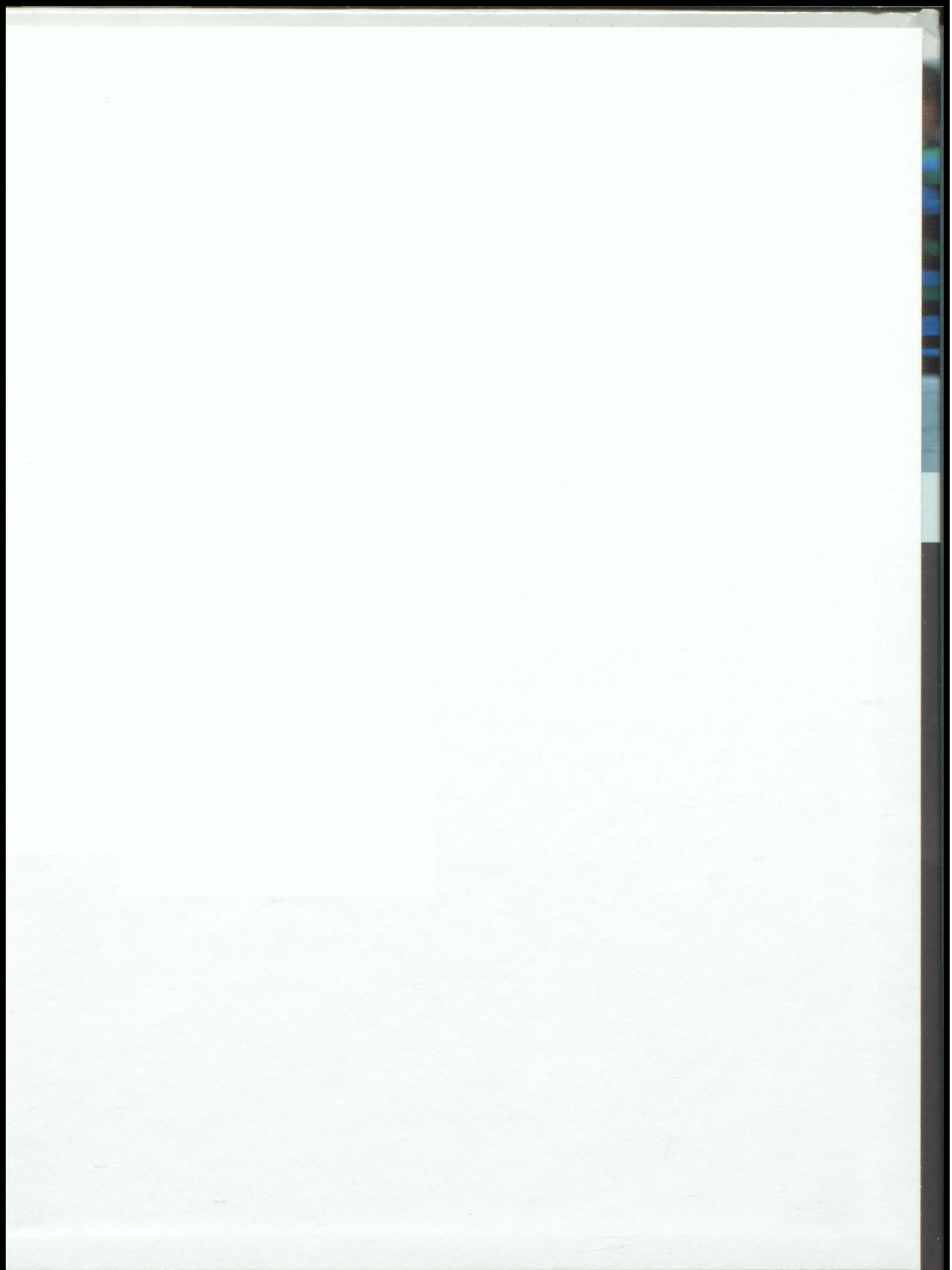
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